Carmel Valley Outlook

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ANNE RUGGLES, 14, of 25780 Tierra Grande Dr., carefully explains to her 4½ month old Akita "Tsuna no Sachime," what it means to win a First Place in female class (and a First Place in Best of Opposite Sex...all) in her first dog show. "Poppins" for short, was shown by Anne at the Westlake Kennel Club Show, Daly City, in a "fun match." The Akita breed, new in the American Kennel Club, is the national dog of Japan with a history dating back over 300 years. Anne is now looking forward to showing Poppins in the December Del Monte Kennel Club Show. Photo by Woody Mark.

Congressman Talcott speaks

BURT L. TALCOTT
12th District

A couple from Ben Lomond wired me, "Impeach Nixon, but first explain impeachment to the voters." I welcome this opportunity to respond because recent events have focused national attention on this subject, and many citizens are unclear about the meaning, or significance, of impeachment proceedings.

Impeachment may be the greatest constitutional power of the House. Only once has a President (Andrew Johnson in 1868) been impeached. Historically, the Congress has shown a reluctance and distaste for this process. President Andrew Johnson was acquitted in the Senate by one vote, and became a martyr. His impeachers were chastised for making an invidious assault on constitutional government and for dividing the Nation.

A majority of the House Membership looks upon impeachment as a sober responsibility and a duty which must not be abused for political capital because tarnishing the reputation of the Office of the President is too high a price to pay for political purposes.

I believe that impeachment is a political action couched in legal terms. A "resolution of impeachment" is a "charge" by a majority of the House against some high federal official for the commission of "treason, high crimes or misdemeanors." Impeachment is similar to an "indictment" by a grand jury--a formal accusation; however, like an indictment, there is no inference of guilt. In fact, and in law, the official impeached is presumed innocent until tried and found guilty.

Following a House vote to "impeach" any official, the Senate Chamber becomes the "courtroom" and the U.S. Senate is both "judge" and "petit jury" with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court acting as presiding officer. Only two-thirds of the "jury" need agree to find the accused guilty. The penalty from holding office in the future. There is no appeal.

Any Representative may introduce a "resolution to impeach" which is referred to the House Committee on the Judiciary for investigation, hearings, report and recommendation to the House. The full House would debate the Resolution and then decide by recorded vote.

If President Nixon was "impeached" by a simple majority in the House and found guilty by two-thirds of the Senate, he would be thereby removed from office. There being no Vice President presently, the Speaker of the House, Congressman Carl Albert of Oklahoma, would automatically become President. If Mr. Albert became incapacitated at any time during his term, Senator Eastland of Mississippi would succeed to the Presidency because the Senator is President Pro Tempore of the Senate.

Several reporters have asked if I was "for" or "against" impeachment. Well, I cannot be for either now. If the resolution to impeach is ever presented to the House for a vote, I will be in the exact position of a grand juror. I am certain that every fair-minded constituent would expect me, as a grand juror, to thoroughly study the evidence and to make my decision, objectively and non-partisanly, on the basis of the facts and the Constitution. Any prejudgment by me would violate my duty and oath both as a lawyer and as a Congressman.

A COLUMN

by bob kennedy
managing editor

MANY OF OUR READERS, when they first learned that the Carmel Valley Disposal Company had applied for a Use Permit to develope a refuse transfer station on Schulte Road about a mile from Carmel Valley Road, may have been shocked or became irate at the proposal.

After all, Valleyites are very concerned over how the Valley is developed, and a refuse transfer station, on the surface, would appear just about the last thing the Valley wanted..

Questions are raised about traffic congestion, airpollution and noise pollution. However, questions should also be raised as to how it might benefit our area.

Presently, the Carmel Valley Disposal Service is providing door-todoor collection for residential and commercial customers. The solid waste is then taken to a land fill disposal site approximately 17 miles from the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Roadoad, near the Salinas River. This requires 15 to 20 trucks a day to make the round trip.

The proposed project would permit the individual collection trucks to deliver wastes to the Schulte Road site. The wastes would be discharged into a closed building, then placed into a compacting machine that would transfer the waste to specially designed 25 ton trailers for transport to the disposal site.

AN ENVIRONMENTAL Impact Report, prepared by George C Bestor and Associates, Inc., a civil engineering, land surveying and land planning firm in Monerey points out several beneficial points in constructing the proposed site.

"The purpose of the project is to provide service for a continually growing population at the least possible cost and with the least possible inconvenience to the public," the EIR states. "If successful in these aims, it will make the cost of residence in the Valley a little lower (or at least not as sharply inflationary) and it could have some small accelerating effect. It is questionable, however, that an indication of a saving in the magnitude of a few dollars a year would be sufficient to direct a home buyer to the Valley if he was not already firmly convinced to move there."

The EIR reveals more information.

"The building will be completely enclosed, so there should be no problem of dust or odors. Vehicle emissions will actually be considerably lower with the plant than without, since the volume of traffic related to refuse collection will be reduced. There will be approximately the same overall milage driven within the Valley, since the collection vehicles from Carmel and the coast coming up the Valley will offset the elimination of collection vehicles from the Upper Valley. The milage, (hence pollution potential(from the Valley to Marina, however will be reduced by at least 2,000 vehicle miles per day. This is not only a reduction in air pollution potential, but is also a vast savings in fuel consumption as well as congestion on Highway 1 through Monterey, Seaside and Marina."

To us the merits far outweigh the detrimental aspects for a plant here in the Valley.

This service could eliminate the need for any rubbish burning and permit very stringent controls by county authorities.

And, as the environmental impact report points out, if the site is constructed there will be seven day a week service.

The proposed plant will probably be a long time in becoming a reality, if, it is in fact to come about at all, but it is never too early to begin studying the proposal and carefully weighing all

We must all study the impact of such a site, and consider all alternatives before passing judgement.

up and coming

In and around Carmel Valley

grand canyon film

The famous expedition of Major John Wesley Powell through the Grand Canyon and Colorado River in 1869 is the subject of a special one-night film narration in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater.

Using Powell's journals as a guide, Martin Litton retraces the expecition in "Grand Canyon by Dory," which will be screened on Friday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. The film, narrated by Litton, begins at the rims of the Grand Canyon, then descends to the river for the 277-mile trip to Lake Mead.

Included in the journals are the descriptions of the nine-man expedition, which emerged three months later, after terrifying rapids, near starvation, unceasing peril, constant toil and indescribable beauty. Only Powell and five others survived to tell the story.

Litton is a former Los Angeles Times photographer, feature writer and travel editor for Sunset Magazine, and is currently a consultant and contributor to the Time-Life Wilderness Series.

Tickets for the presentation are $2 for general admission and $1.50 for students.

trustees to meet

The Carmel School District Board of Trustees will hold their regular meeting Nov. 14, at the Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road. The meeting convenes at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Harris Taylor, superintendent of schools, said today that a general discussion will be held concerning long range building plans for the school district. He urged the public to attend and make any comments pertinent to the discussion.

consumer series

"Guides for Consumers," a series of talks arranged by the Alliance on Aging, and Monterey Peninsula College, will be presented at the Salvation Army Community Building, Hoffman and Belden Streets, Monterey.

The talks will be held on Mondays, Nov. 12-19-26, and Dec. 3, from 11 a.m., until 1 p.m.

Lunch is $1, and reservations are required. Telephone number is 373-2335, and there is a 24-hour answering service.

The talk next Monday will be Your Medical Dollar, drug expense, prescriptions and patent medicines and supplemental health insurance.

Nov. 19, Buyer Beware, purchases at the door, by phone or through the mail, contracts, warranties and credit ratings.

Nov. 26, Safety-Crime Prevention, at home on the street--protect yourself.

Dec. 3, Social Security and Medicare, the best buy, keeping up with changes.

Participants will receive a handbook prepared by the Consumer Protection and Crime Prevention units of the California Department of Justice, Attorney General's office.

audobon movie slated

"West Side Story - Mexico to Alaska," a full length color motion picture by Walter H. Berlet, is the Audubon Wildlife Film to be presented at Pacific Grove Junior High Auditorium, Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m.

Following the Sun from south to north, Berlet travels the western coast of North America, from the Tropic of Cancer to the Pribilofs, capturing with his camera changes in wildlife populations and activities. In the tropics of Mexico the Military Macaw and the jaguar are constant residens and are left behind as other birds migrate north.

driver course

Another Defensive Driving course is offered starting Monday, Nov. 12, at 10 a.m. The meetings will be at the Monterey Public Library, Pacific and Madison Streets, Monterey.

Sponsored in cooperation with the National Safety Council, the local American Association of Retired Persons, and The Retired Teachers Association, the course is eight class hours. Participants may bring sack lunches since the noon break is only a half hour. Classes meet at 10 a.m. to noon, Nov. 12 and 16, and 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., and certificates are issued to those who complete the eight hours. Instructors, certified by the National Safety Council, use films and other visual aids to illustrate defensive driving techniques and skills that enable experienced drivers to better handle safely traffic problems.

Registration data and additional information may be obtained from the instructors, Aloys and Novella Nicholson, by calling 659-2172, or Morton Balch, 372-4612.

women voters

The November luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will be at noon Thursday, Nov. 15, at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Avenue, Pacific Grove.

The program topic will be local land use decisions and factors that influence land use. For luncheon reservations call Gail Bedow after 4 p.m. at 373-0982. The public is welcome and babysitting is available.

hearing for horse stable

A request for a use permit for the construction of a boarding and training stable in Carmel will be considered by the Monterey County Zoning Administrator Nov. 9.

The application has been filed by Ray Hackworth of Carmel Valley, and the matter will be considered at 1:45 p.m.

An environmental effect will be considered by the zoning department.

rummage sale

A rummage sale will be held Saturday, Nov. 10 at Crespi Hall, Carmel Mission. The sale will be held from 10 a.m., until 3 p.m., and is open to the public.

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Property owner appeal

Supervisors reverse planner decision

An appeal before the board of supervisors by a property owner asking for relief from the subdivision committee ruling which imposed the condition that if she was to build on her property, several acres would have to be dedicated for a scenic easement, was granted Wednesday by the board on a 4-1 vote.

Mrs. Mitzi Briggs, owner of a 32-acre parcel of land south of Carmel Meadows, told the board of supervisors she had purchased the land for approximately $1 million 10 years ago. The previous owner sold the property on an agreement that no dwellings be constructed on it during the previous owner's lifetime.

Since then, although the former owner is still alive, the agreement was discarded between the two parties. Mrs. Briggs said she now wants to build three homes on the land for herself and her eldest son and daughter and their families.

But, Mrs. Briggs said, the subdivision committee ruled that first she would have to dedicate the scenic easement, which would remain as her property, but there could be no building on the 12-acre strip of land. The scenic easement would be located along the western portion of her property, adjoining the Pt. Lobos State Preserve and Carmel Bay.

She said all she wanted to do was construct the three homes and do nothing with the remaining property.

Kenneth Matson, representing Mrs. Briggs at the public hearing, called the condition placed on the minor subdivision unfair to the property owner.

"Once a scenic easement is placed there" he said, "it's there forever."

In a related matter, Edgar H. Wolfe, a homeowner in the Carmel Meadows and a member of the Sierra Club, told the board of supervisors that through his recent discussions with various individuals, the State Department of Parks and Recreation is interested in purchasing the Briggs property and placing it in the state parks system.

Mrs. Briggs rebutted Wolfe's remarks, and said she had been contacted once by the State Parks Department and she offered to sell her land to the state. But, she said, she was told that although the state was interested in purchasing the land, there were no funds available, and the matter had been dropped.

It was also mentioned that there could conceivably be 160 units constructed on the property at some time in the future.

"I want to state emphatically," Matson said, "there is not, has never been, and never will be plans for 160 units on the property.

Supervisor Willard Branson offered a motion that the appeal be granted and the condition be removed.

In seconding Branson's motion, Supervisor Roger Poyner commented, "We have to balance the environment with property."

Supervisor Warren Church, casting the only dissenting vote said he did approve of the appeal, but could not vote for it until ultimate plans for the entire land be prepared and presented to the county.

CVPOA director Tancredi resigns his position

Carmel Valley Property Owners Association directors last night accepted with regret the letter of resignation of Mike Tancredi.

Tancredi, a board member on the CVPOA, explained that other business activities he was involved in prevented him from being active and continuing to serve the group.

His term does not expire until December of next year, and the board of directors began looking for a replacement last night.

The board argued amongst themselves whether to appoint someone from the list of candidates to be voted on at the next election, or appoint an outside member.

It was finally decided to contact two or more of the candidates and see if any or all of them would be willing to serve The board would then decide which candidate would be selected to serve out Tancredi's term. The selection must, by the Association's bylaws, be accomplished by the next board meeting.

Candidates vying for five seats on the board of directors are: Herb Sherman, Mid-Valley; John Sigourney, Carmel Valley Village; Don Harrison, Rancho Rio Vista; Dianne Norrby, Carmel Valley Village; Bill Zeleny, Country Club Drive; Slator Miller, Del Mesa; Oliver White, Country Club Drive; John Broberg, Carmel Valley Village, and Lin Eldridge, Upper Valley.

Five directors will be elected by the general membership to fill the vacancies of five outgoing members.

Remaining on the board will be Betty Wilson, Victoria Gibson and Robert Marble.

'No objection to signing agreement'

Eastern Odello effluent study to begin

By RICK ROBERTS

DAVID KENNEDY, engineer for the Carmel Sanitary District said an effluent study will begin shortly on the western portion of the Odello lands at the mouth of the Carmel River.

An agreement that was prepared by the District and originally presented to the Odellos in September is expected to be signed within the week, he told the board Monday.

Trustee Herman Schull said he had talked to Emilio Odello recently.

"He had no objections to signing the agreement," said Schull.

"As soon as it's put into his hands he'll sign it, and his brother will do so too," Schull said.

This effluent study, which can be canceled by either the district or the Odellos, may take up to 18 months to complete.

Any damage caused to the Odello crops will be paid by the district, and the study will be undertaken at no cost to them.

The primary purpose of the project is to estimate the amount of secondary effluent that can be safely applied seasonally and annually to the western half of the Odello property.

"The program will be reduced somewhat in scope because we're entering a wet weather season," said Kennedy.

The Odellos have had to make various modifications on their land to prepare for the bad weather ahead, and the district must recognize this, he said.

The study should be able to determine how much water could be allowed on the ground without raising the water table to a dangerous level. If too much water is allowed and insufficient drainage is provided, excess nutrients and other non-degradable constituents would be discharged into the nearby lagoon or ocean.

"It's in the interests of this board where the nutrients will go, and in what quanity," said Schull.

Kennedy said some information should be made available to the board by the end of the year.

Attorney Tom Hudson asked the board to consider contacting James Grier, a representative of the corporation that has signed the long-term lease with the Odellos involving the eastern half of the artichoke fields.

It would be very worthwhile to contact the leaseholders, Kennedy said, so that the effluent study could be conducted on both the eastern and western fields.

Schull, who has had many conferences with the Odellos, was requested by the board to pursue contacts with the attorneys for the corporate interest that has signed the lease.

THE FUTURE of the eastern half of the Odello property is still in doubt. Representatives of the leaseholders will be meeting with the Monterey Peninsula Parks and Open Space District in the next few weeks.

"The Parks and Open Space District has taken a strong step forward," said Hudson.

He said he was confident an agreement could be arranged between the developers and one or several public agencies to purchase the eastern half of the Odello fields.

An estimated $250,000 is the value of the lease that the developers have entered into with the Odellos. The eastern portion of land has been priced at between $1.5 and $2 million.

In his progress report, Kennedy also said the four new aerator motors are expected in November, and all will be installed by the first week in December.

Work on the river crossing project is 98 per cent completed, said Kennedy. A fence needs replacing, some repainting is necessary, and an electrical check is all that remains to be done.

The board unanimously approved the adoption of four resolutions Monday night.

--Attorney Louis Moore, representing residents of Carmel Views No. 4, who want to join the District, said an agreement had been reached between the people he represents and the district. The developers will maintain the sewer line in this area.

--Bids for the construction of cathodic protection of the treatment plant were called for. Plans and specifications are available.

--Provision was made to increase funding for the monitoring of Carmel Bay. More requirements have been added to the study that is being conducted by the Environmental Services Division.

"There were comments from certain marine institutions that the study was not comprehensive," said chairman Earl Moser.

--About $950, obtained from the liquidation of Series "I" Bonds, was transferred from the bond fund to the running expense fund.

A new purchasing procedure was also discussed. A resolution is expected at the next meeting that would propose to increase the amount of money that manager Max Drewein can spend.

Though Drewein would still be limited within the budget established by the board, the intention of this new proposal would be to alleviate problems encountered between the office and the plant involving requisitions for the district.

An adjourned meeting of the board is scheduled for noon on Nov. 30, to swear in the newly elected trustees.

Rancho Canada property owners elect slate

The first semi-annual meeting of the newly formed Rancho Canada Homeowners Association was well attended this week as well over 60 residents of the area and county officials met in Carmel.

Officers and the board of directors were introduced to the gathering which met at the Presbyterian Church.

Officers in the Homeowners association are Dr. David Borucki, MD., president Ron Melanson, vice president; James Wirrick, secretary, and Breck Tostevin.

The directors are Neil Cassebolt, Dick Avila, Ted Lakes, Lakes, Bruce Matson, and Karl Hall.

County Supervisor Willard Branson, representing the residents of the Rancho Canada area spoke on his views on the county's water supply, flood control measures, freeway development, police protection, and freeway development and auto traffic on Carmel Valley Road and Highway 1.

There is no intention of four-laning the Carmel Valley Road, Branson told his audience.

Speaking on property rights, he said he held a strong position on not breaking down the Valley's one-acre density zoning.

Following the congenial meeting, at which everyone in attendance felt it was a beneficial and informitive one, homeowners and county officials held an informal discussion.

Among those county officials in attendance were Planning Director Ed DeMars: County Counsel William Stoffers; Flood Control Engineer; Public Works representative Marvin Wolf, and others.

President Borucki outlined the organizations activities from last May when the Homeowners Association first filed its articles of incorporation. The bylaws were printed July 23. He said the group was formed to take political positions on important issues.

It was announced at the meeting Tuesday that a caroling group is being formed to sing at Christmastime.

County votes Yes

Statewide, Governor Ronald Reagan's Proposition 1 tax bill initiative was soundly defeated, but in Monterey County, in a light voter turnout, the measure received slightly more yes votes than no votes.

The totals were 19,454 for the measure and 18,667 against it with the yes vote receiving 787 more votes.

The totals in each of the county's five supervisorial districts were as follows:

District	Yes	No
1	2,741	3,202
2	3,562	3,782
3	2,522	2,122
4	3,204	3,565
5	7,425	5,946

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

On behalf of the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross, I sincerely thank you and all the people who so generously responded to our recent plea for contributions to help meet our $36,700 goal. We have now achieved $33,900 and hopefully, before the year is over the rest of the money will be realized. The donations make possible the continuation of the relevant varied services which we provide in this area ... The Blood Program: Services to Military Families; Disaster Preparedness; First Aid, Small Craft and Water Safety; Ambulance Service (Exclusive to Carmel, Carmel Valley and Big Sur); Loan Closet; Red Cross Youth; Services to Veterans and the recruiting and training of volunteers who carry out these programs and services.

We hope that those who intended to help us and haven't will do so now, Box AR, Carmel, CA. 93921.

Cordially,
MARGARET MacDONALD
(Mrs. Wallace MacDonald)
Executive Director, Carmel Chapter

Military enrollment increases

The number of military veterans enrolled at Monterey Peninsula College has increased from 1,588 in the 1973 spring semester to 1,954 this fall semester.

This increase represents a 23 per cent rise over the spring semester's veteran enrollment and an overall increase of 81 per cent from the veteran enrollment of 1,005 in the 1972 spring semester, according to Veteran Affairs Officer George Newell.

The sharp increase has sparked the formation of a Veterans Educational Transition Program (VET) by MPC. Newell said the program will be available to veterans who need to improve their language, reading and writing skills before starting their regular classes.

Full-time veterans in the VET program will receive monthly financial assistance which will not be deducted from the regular G.I. Bill benefits which most all veterans receive while enrolled in college.

For more information, contact Newell at 375-9821, ext. 301.

Know your Carmel Valley neighbor better

"KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR BETTER"
By EVELYN RHOADES

A body can't like everybody, but there is one body whom almost everybody likes, and he is Charles Dawson.

"I think he is an extremely good-looking man," said one dear little white-haired student of Maxine Shore's adult writing class.

A very familiar face to all students, young and older people, is the round, apple-cheeked countenance of Mr. Dawson. (Forgive the cliche, but it's so perfect for a ruddy-faced man who brags of raising thirteen different types of apples.) You may recognize him as the big (6'4"), gray-haired man who is supervisor of adult education in Carmel High School. Some may identify Mr. Dawson as the head of the recreation department wherein he employees approximately twenty kids during the school year, and thirty during the summer.

LOOKING OVER SOME of the produce grown on his 2¼-acre spread with his two faithful companions is Carmel Valleyite Charles Dawson. Photos by Randy Chappell.

The Dawsons, on their 2¼ acre farm on Cypress Lane, can boast of one of the most spectacular gardens in Carmel Valley.

Here, two dedicated educators, Charles and his attractive and vivacious wife of 36 years (come June), Muriel, are themselves constantly learning. In the spirit of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull", the Dawsons organically grow the most unusual varieties of familiar things- like pumpkins that weigh in at 121 pounds.

Can any of you pumpkin growers top that?

Here, in the same spirit, they grow unusual produce. Have you ever seen a walnut that measured seven inches around? Tiny dry flower arrangements have been made in their shells. They gave me some for "show and tell".

I couldn't begin to tell you of each of the growing miracles at the Dawson's, but I'll name just a few. In the apple department they have Pippins, Yellow Transparent, King David, Rome Beauty, Golden Delicious, Red Delicious, Crab-apple, Bell Flower, Skinner Seedling, Gravenstein, Winter Banana and Jonothans. Other fruit trees include nectarines, peach, orange, plum, pear, cherry, apricot,persimmon and avocado.

Mr. Dawson, a succesful grafter, explained stone fruit can be grafted to other stone fruit and illustrated an example of grafted peach to plum.

Besides well kept trees they have vegetables and berries of all varieties and a luxurious carpeted lawn with bordered flowers of all sizes and colors.

A board about 4 feet by 4 feet hangs as a display with hundreds (I'm sure. I didn't count) of blue and red and white ribbons they have won at the County Fair for their excellent food and garden exhibits.

Beside preparing for the winter with freezing and canning, Charles and Muriel sulphur-smoke their own apricots.

Their friends of many years, owners of Watson's Nursery may have been responsible for the garden scene as Muriel and Charles recall the gift of hundreds of trees in five gallon cans that were used by them and for school sales etc.

"Chuck" Dawson was born in Aromas and was raised in Pacific Grove. He has been at Carmel High School since 1947. At that time, Muriel, a graduate from Oregon State University, was her hubby's secretary until 1967 when Sylvia Sweet, another loved Carmel Valley figure became his secretary.

The Dawsons have five children, three boys- Charles, Dale and Darryl, and two girls-Karen and Cristine. They also have seven grand-children.

Some of their excess crops might be purchased or seen at Wolter's market as Karen is also Mrs. Wolter and neighbor.

The bigness of these people is not only evident in the size of themselves (height not width), or produce, but their generous personalities. They love not only their family (Muriel is looking forward to their Christmas reunion), but their community where friends from the Episcopal Church meet with the Community Chapel to play bridge..

We acknowledge with pride that few communities share as much inter-church cooperation and friendship as our Carmel Valley.

It follows that people who love gardens also love animals and "Omar" announces visitors. Omar is a black labrador and shephard mix. While Dawsons were away, Omar met and mated with his next door neighbor, "Skunk".Omar must have told Skunk that his folks were loving and provided well, for when Muriel and Chuck returned they found Skunk and her babies on Omar's pad. Frequent trips to Karen's (Skunk's mistress) with the babies continued only to find Skunk just as insistant they stay with their father. They are darling pups and free to good homes. Any takers?

The people who love gardens, each other and animals, extend their love to others. This truth is exemplified in the fact that on one "full house" occasion at Carmel High, the entire writing class was invited to use the Dawson's home as their classroom, and were served homemade pumpkin pie.

On my way home from interviewing this family, I stopped on Miramonte Rd. where my Len and his boss, James Wood, are building the McDonald Residence. It was lunch time. I brought out my basket for "show and tell".

"Ever tasted kohlrabi?" I asked sitting under a lovely oak.

We all sampled., and agreed, "delicious".

"Have a slice of a Winter Banana apple." I passed out slices.

"Smells like banana a little." said one.

"Tastes a bit like banana," said another.

"It tasted like a good apple to me." I said. "Ever see yellow zuccini squash?

"No," they agreed unanimously, and I let them see.

But the best part came when they compared their regular sized walnuts with the Dawson's Carmelo walnut. How beautiful "big" can be and big is the word for our neighbors, the Charles Dawsons.

Some week the choice of my neighbor may not be yours. For this column I'd like to interview persons all over this 40-mile Carmel Valley area. If there is someone you'd like to know better write in care of the Outlook and I'll try to fill your request. Next week I look forward to sharing some wonderful warm secrets about the Lou Allaire family.

Christmas crafts workshop slated

In preparation of the coming Christmas season, a "Christmas Crafts" workshop is being presented at Monterey Peninsula College on Thursdays, beginning today from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Home Economics Building. The other dates are Nov. 15 and 29, and Dec. 6.

Participants will be instructed in making Christmas gifts and decorating in the informal setting of the workshop. Designing baked ornaments, stacked hangings from felt, designer pillows, advent calendars, patchwork placemats, and inexpensive gift items for stocking stuffers and hostess presents will be included in the how-to-do-it instruction by Diane Bower.

The cost for the four-week workshop is $10. For further information call 375-9821, ext. 335.

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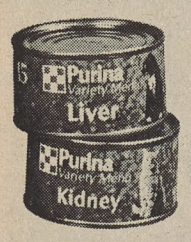


CAT FOOD
Purina, (or Tuna—6-oz.)—6½-oz.
SS 15¢

PILLSBURY BISCUITS
Buttermilk, Country Style or Extra Light, In the Dairy Case—8-oz.
11¢

LARGE EGGS
Cream O'The Crop Carton Dozen
Grade AA
69¢

CAKE MIX
Layer—Duncan Hines Regular Package
SS 39¢
(Mrs. Wright's 37c)

SAVE ON FROZEN FOODS AT SAFEWAY

SAVE ON GREEN GIANT ITEMS
NIBLETS CORN In Butter Sauce . . . 10-oz.
MEDIUM SWEET PEAS . . . . . 10-oz.
SLICED GREEN BEANS In Butter Sauce 9-oz.
SPINACH In Butter Sauce . . . . . 10-oz.
RICE Medley or Pilaf . . . . . 12-oz.
YOUR CHOICE
SUPER SAVER 33¢

Broccoli Spears Bel-air—10-oz. SS 27¢

Pumpkin Pie Bel-air, Frozen—24-oz. 39¢

100% ORANGE JUICE Bel-air, Frozen Conc. From Florida—6-oz. 19¢

Banquet Fried Chicken	32-oz.	$2.49
Chun King	Chow Mein Dinner—11-oz. (Beef Chop Suey Dinner 77c)	79¢
Seafood Snack Rolls	Eggs—9-oz. Tray	79¢
Cranberry Juice	Welch's Cocktail Concentrate—6-oz.	31¢
Bel-air Waffles	Buttermilk, Round—12-oz. (6 Count—5-oz. 16c)	43¢
Rich's Coffee Rich	Non-Dairy—16-oz.	29¢
Deluxe Ice Cream	Lucerne —Quart	79¢
Stouffer's Cake	Blueberry Crumb or Coconut Lemon—Regular Package	89¢
Bel-air Pie Shells	2 Count, 9 Inch—5½-oz.	45¢
Whip Topping	Party Pride—9-oz. (Cool Whip—9-oz. 61c)	53¢

Household Helpers

Scottowels	Decorated Paper Towels—Roll	36¢
SS Scott's Liquid Gold	Wood Panel Cleaner—16-oz.	$1.49
Oven Cleaner	White Magic, Aerosol—8-oz.	64¢
Handi Wrap	300 Square Feet—Roll (Kitchen Craft Plastic, 200 Sq. Ft. 45c)	87¢
S.O.S. Scouring Pads	10 Count	34¢
Blu Boy	Solid Toilet Bowl Cleaner—9-oz.	69¢
Prell Shampoo	Concentrate—5-oz. Tube	$1.29
Confidets	Sanitary Napkins—24 Pads	$1.03

DOVE
Liquid Detergent
22-oz. SS 39¢

Beverage Buys

SS Hi C Fruit Drinks	—46-oz.	35¢
Instant Tang	Orange Drink Makes 6 Quarts—27-oz.	$1.39
Canterbury Tea	Black, Bags—48 Count (100 Count 92c)	55¢
Instant Coffee	Safeway—10-oz. (Maxwell House—10-oz. $1.63)	$1.42
Safeway Coffee	Pre-ground—2-lb. Bag	$1.55
Edwards Coffee	Rich in Colombian Coffees 3-lb.	$2.79
Edwards Coffee	Ground—1-lb. Can	93¢
Maxwell House	Coffee Regular Grind—2-lb.	$1.85

Bartlett Pears
Town House—16-oz. Can 33¢

Fruit Cocktail
Town House—17-oz. Can 28¢

From The Dairy Case

Single Wrap Cheese	Safeway American Slices—8-oz.	68¢
Lucerne Cream Cheese	3-oz.	19¢
Pillsbury Cookie Dough	—Roll	57¢
Corn Oil Margarine	Sunnybank—1-lb. Cubes	50¢
Hash Brown Potatoes	Redi-Spuds, Plain or With Onions—12-oz.	32¢
Bob's Roquefort Dressing	8-oz. Jar	65¢
Borden's Frosted	Shake, —9¼-oz. Can (Dutch Chocolate—9½-oz.)	25¢

Wine & Liquor

Almaden Mt. Wines	Red Burgundy or Claret—5th	$1.59
Liebfraumilch	Karl Manheim Wine—23-oz.	$1.59
La Mesa Chablis	White or Pink—½ Gallon	$1.79
Cold Duck Wine	Say Bon—5th	$1.98
Brandy	Fidelis, 80 Proof—5th (Christian Bros., 80 Proof—5th $5.65)	$3.98
Scotch Whisky	Tartan Royal, 80 Proof—5th (Cutty Sark, 86 Proof—5th $7.79)	$4.59
Canadian Hill	Canadian Blended Whisky 80 Proof—5th	$4.49

(Liquor available at Stores marked L Only)

APPLE CIDER
or Apple Juice, Town House Pure (Not Reconstituted)—Gallon $1.39

CREAM TOPPING
Lucerne, So Handy Pressurized Can—6½-oz. 53¢

GIN or VODKA
Kavlana Vodka or Stanton's Gin (½ Gallon $7.49) 80 Proof—5th $2.99

Baking Needs

Pillsbury Flour	5-lb. (10-lb. $2.02)	$1.03
Fleischmann's Yeast	Dry—3 Pack	21¢
Crisco Shortening	3-lb. Can	$1.39
Frosting Mix	Pillsbury Rich 'N Easy Just Add Water—Regular Package	47¢
SS Hot Roll Mix	Pillsbury—13¾-oz.	49¢
SW Mincemeat	Brandied—28-oz.	95¢
SS Stuff 'N Such	Uncle Bens Stuffing Mix—6-oz.	47¢

Nestle's Morsels
Semi-Sweet Chocolate—12-oz. SS 49¢

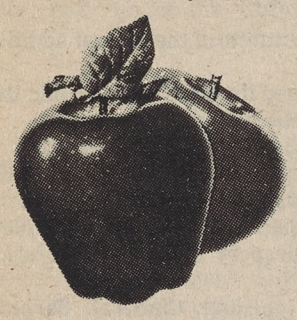
Everyday Low Prices

Salad Dressings	Mix, Great Beginnings—Envelope (Glass Cruet Kit—Each 45c)	22¢
Pancake Syrup	Karo Imitation Maple—24-oz.	64¢
SS Welch's Grape Jelly	32-oz. (Empress 28-oz. 69c)	69¢
Oatmeal Bread	Skylark—1½-lb. (Western Farms, Skylark, 1½-lb. 44c)	45¢
Stone Ground Bread	No Artificial Preservatives Added—1½-lb.	59¢
Cocktail Sauce	Sniders Fancy—11½-oz.	40¢
Green Giant Corn	Cream Style—17-oz. (Mexicorn—12-oz. 29c)	26¢
Riviera Ravioli	Vegetable—40-oz. (Beef 93c) (Chicken 85c)	71¢

Pie Crust Sticks
Betty Crocker 22-oz. Package SS 59¢

Holiday Planners

Cranberry Sauce	Ocean Spray Whole or Jelly—16-oz.	29¢
SS Cut Yams	In Syrup, Jack O' Lantern—16-oz. (40-oz. 55c)	28¢
Whole Sweet Pickles	Zippy—22-oz. (48-oz. $1.29)	69¢
Karo Syrup	Red or Blue Label—16-oz. (Red Label—32-oz. 83c)	41¢
SS Bakers Coconut	Angel Flake—7-oz.	39¢
SS Marshmallow Creme	Hip-O-Lite 9-oz.	23¢



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Walnuts, Filberts, Almonds, or Brazil, Lb. 59¢

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California Grown — Foster Farms
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GRAPEFRUIT
Texas Ruby Red Sweet and Juicy (40 Size) 8 for $1

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Lb. 79¢

CHUCK ROASTS
Blade Cut USDA Choice Beef (7-Bone Cut Lb. 89c)
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GROUND BEEF
Regular Grind Juicy and Flavorful . . . Always Fresh!
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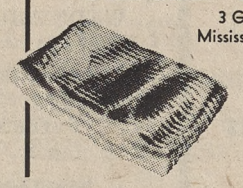
T-BONE STEAKS
And Porterhouse USDA Choice Steer Beef
Lb. $1.79



SLICED BACON
3 Great Brands . . . Mississippi, Rath or Safeway One-Pound Pkg.
99¢

ROUND STEAKS
Full-Cut, Bone-In USDA Choice Grade Steer Beef
Lb. $1.09

Top Sirloin Steak	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.79
Swiss Steak	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef —Lb.	$1.39
Top Round Steak	Boneless, USDA Choice Beef—Lb.	$1.49
Boneless Beef Roast	USDA Choice Sirloin Tip—Lb.	$1.39

Jimmy Dean Sausage
Regular or Hot 12-oz. Package (24-oz. Reg. $1.57) 79¢

Fillet of Pork	Boneless Pork Tenderloin—Lb.	$1.49
¼ Pork Loin	Sliced and Tied—Lb.	$1.29
Hen Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A Frozen—Lb.	73¢
Tom Turkeys	Manor House, USDA Grade A Frozen—Lb.	69¢

Items and prices available November 7, through November 13, 1973 at the Safeway Stores listed below:
(L) These Safeway Stores have liquor licenses (B) In store bake shop at the store

Since we're neighbors let's be friends

DISCOUNT with a DIFFERENCE SAFEWAY

(L) Mid-Valley Center, Carmel Valley Road

One man show at Tantamount

Recent work of Peninsula artist Dick Crispo in painting and collage is November's one-man show in the Green Room Gallery of the Tantamount Theater.

Born in Larchmont, New York, 1945, Crispo has already been honored with 35 one-man shows and numerous awards.

His work has been acquired for the permanent collections of many international art institutions, among them the Pratt Graphic Center in New York, the State of California at Sacramento, the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., the Instituto Nacional de Bellas Artes and the Museum of Modern Art in Mexico City, the University of Guadalajara, the Print Club in Philadelphia, the Brooklyn Museum, the Museum of Western Art in Tokyo, as well as the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel.

Until recently a resident of Carmel Valley, Dick Crispo is now "at home" in his Studio-Gallery on Cannery Row.

The Green Room Gallery is open afternoons from 2-5 except Sunday and Monday, from 7:30 - 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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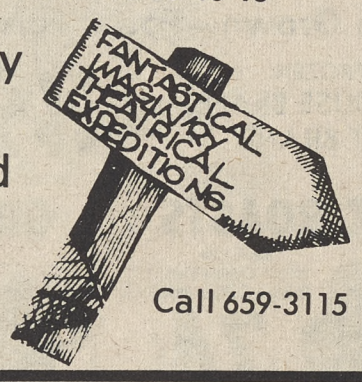
in "The Laughing Place"
Stories by Children
PLUS Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Wolf
PLUS Rumpelstiltzkin
Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m.
Sunday Matinees at 2 p.m.
NOV. 9-11 and NOV. 16-18
Hidden Valley Theater
on C V Road
Admission:
$1 Children
$2 Adults


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Valley artists display at rental gallery

Four Carmel Valley artists are among 50 of the Peninsula's leading artists which have been chosen to participate in the third annual collection of the Rental Gallery at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The four artists from the Valley are Claudia Bibber, Jean Kellogg, Molly Moss and Eve Tartar.

Each artist is represented by two works of art which are for rent to the public at modest costs; for example, a painting valued at $90 may be rented for 3 month for a total of $10.35 (tax included), and rental fees can be applied to purchase.

The 1973-74 collection was previewed on Nov. 2, and is now on display at the museum. Rental Gallery co-chairpersons William F. Stone, Jr., and Barbara Johnson urge local business and professions to investigate the art rental services offered. For the first time, the current collection includes wall hangings of various types - macrame', weaving, and applique, as well as sculpture and traditional and modern oil, acrylic, and watercolors.

The museum is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on week-ends from 1 to 4 p.m.

St. Mary's bazaar

The approach of the holiday season is marked by the annual Christmas Bazaar held by the Woman's Guild of St. Mary's-by-the-Sea, Pacific Grove, this year on Wednesday, Nov. 14 in the Parish Hall, 16th and Central Avenue. The hours are from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Luncheon from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at $2 per person, will be served by Mrs. Harold Ramer and her committee.

Throughout the year, the Woman's Guild is busy with preparations for the Bazaar, which will display attractive and useful items, under the general direction of the chairman, Mrs.Laverne Stone. Treasures will be arranged by Miss Myrtle Clements; and a boutique with Mrs. George Tobin in charge will have a wide variety on view. Toys are not forgotten, as evidenced by a table under the direction of Mrs. Robert Ramsey.

The holiday display featuring Christmas decorations and gifts for the holiday season will be manned by Mrs. Clare Appleby and her committee. Religious articles too, will be on display, arranged by Mrs. Thelma Lehmann and her workers.

In a separate room adjoining the hall, the gourmet table plans a tempting display of baked goods, jams, jellies and other delicacies. Mrs. Allan Craig is heading this committee.

There is no admission charge, and the public is cordially invited to attend; nor are reservations necessary for the luncheon.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The November luncheon meeting of the League of Women Voters of the Monterey Peninsula will be at 12 noon Thursday, Nov. 15, at Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove.

K-WAV Classical Music Highlights

(96.9 FM)

Sibelius - **Symphony No. 1** - Halle Orchestra Barbirolli (8:55 p.m.)

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

Mozart - **Piano Concerto No. 15**, K450 - Casadesus, piano; Cleveland Orchestra Szell (8:30 p.m.)

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

Sunday Evening Opera

Bizet - **Carmen** - Horne, m; Maliponte, s; McCracken, t; Krause, br; Metropolitan Opera/ Bernstein (8 p.m.)

MONDAY, NOV. 12

Schumann - **Fantasy Pieces, Op 12** - Perahia, Piano (8:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

Brahms - **Piano Concerto No. 2** - Richter, piano; Chicago Symphony Orchestra/ Leinsdorf (8:25 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

Copland - **The Second Hurrican** - soloists & choir of High School of Music & Art; NYP/Bernstein, narrator (8:25 p.m.)

REGULAR PROGRAMS

K WAVE Master's Concert, 8-10 p.m. Monday through Friday; **Opera Stage**, 8 p.m. Sunday; **Noveaux Discs**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Sunday; **Requests**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Monday; **Concerto**, 10:05-11 p.m. Tuesday; **Counterpoint 50**, 11-11:55 p.m. Tuesday; **The Choral Experience**, 10:05-11 p.m. Wednesday; **Musica da Camera**, 11-11:55 p.m. Wednesday; **Art of ...**, 10:05-11 p.m. Thursday; **Potpourri**, 11-11:55 p.m. Thursday; **Song of the Night**, 10:05-11:55 p.m. Friday.

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plus
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In Del Monte Center
373-4777
UNDER MILKWOOD

'GREYFRIARS BOBBY' with Chief Constable William Merriless, from Jonathan Hagar's "Scotland Afore Ye."

Second in series features Scotland

"Scotland Afore Ye", a new feature length color travel documentary film, will be narrated in person by its producer, Jonathan Hagar, at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 16, at the Sunset Cultural Center Auditorium in Carmel. The program will also be shown in ten other Bay Area cities.

Jonathan Hagar is a former newspaper reporter who spent a year on location in Scotland during the production of the film.

Highlights include the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond, monster-watching at Loch Ness, the Edinburgh Festival and Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip at St. Giles Cathedral. Scenes were shot on location in Edinburgh, Sir Walter Scott's home at Abbotsford, Selkirk, the home of Robert Burns, Glasgow, Aberdeen, Inverness, the Hebrides and at the Northwest Highlands.

Reserved seat single tickets and series tickets for the remaining seven programs are now available at all Macys stores, Julia Marlow Box Office, Sunset Center in Carmel and Abinante Music Store in Monterey. A brochure describing the series is available by writing to or calling Explorama, 609 Sutter Street, San Francisco, 94102 -- (415) 771-4733.

Carpet store grand opening

"Shop at Home Service" is the motto of the newest addition to Carmel Valley.

Cinderella Carpets, Inc., opened its doors to the public this week with a successful open house and grand opening.

Located in the Mid-Valley Shopping Center, next door to the Carmel Valley Outlook, and adjacent to Crocker Bank the Cinderall Carpets, Inc., has just completed moving to its newer and more spacious quarters where a complete selection of carpeting, vinyl, drapery and wallpaper is on display.

In celebration of the grand opening, Cinderall Carpets, Inc., interior innovators, is holding a store-wide sale with huge price reductions on some of their best selling lines.

CARMEL'S VILLAGE THEATRE
$2.00 - $3.00
SIDDHARTHA
plus
FRIENDS
Sunday Matinee 3:25
All Seats $1.50

TANTAMOUNT THEATRE
CARMEL VALLEY PHONE 659-2405
FILM THIS WEEK, FRI., SAT. EVES AT 8:40-$1.25
REMARKABLE FILMING OF CERVANTES' NOVEL
'DON QUIXOTE DE LA MANCHA'
Made in Spain, 1948 -- Eng. Subtitles

Monterey Peninsula College
Community Services
presents
TOWARDS THE YEAR--2000
with Katherine MacKew
NBC News Reporter
on
"The Watergate Affair and the Future of American Politics"
Friday, November 9
MPC Armory -- 8 p.m. -- Admission $1

Magic carpet opens for the season

On Friday the Magic Carpet opens its second show of the season at Hidden Valley Theater on Carmel Valley Road -- according to the "official" Magic Carpet calendar, designed by Wende Stitt, now on sale at the Hidden Valley Music Seminars offices.

The new production, entitled "The Laughing Place," is a "grab-bag of theatrical surprises," as John Rousseau of the Magic Carpet puts it.

The Magic Carpet's prime interest is the world's body of fairy- and folk- tales. Their second love is the imaginative output of the local schoolchildren who see them weekly when they tour.

Consequently, "The Laughing Place" will include four Joel Chandler Harris stories in which Br'er Fox pits himself against the wiles of Br'er Rabbit, as well as five stories by very young authors from Santa Catalina and Marina Vista schools. The Magic Carpet will throw in, as a special bonus, an entirely new look at Rumpelstiltskin -- in fact, a slap-stick and tap-dance retelling of the story from "Rumpel's" point of view. "The story as usually told comes down heavily on poor Rumpestiltskin," says Jim Mairs, Magic Carpet director. "But my own private feeling about him was always different. I've always felt sorry for him. Perhaps he's one of the original 'anti-heroes' in European legend."

The intimacy of the setting at Hidden Valley Theater will be enhanced by arranging the seats in "theater-in-the-round" style for the first time. True to the Magic Carpet's love for involving the audience, you may find yourself sitting in the middle of Br'er Fox's briar-patch; the seat next to yours might very well turn out to be Br'er Rabbit's "laughing place."

"The Laughing Place" opens this Friday, Nov. 9, and runs for two week-ends, through Nov. 18. Show-times are Friday and Saturday nights at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Admission price is $1 for children and $2 for adults. Call 659-3115 for reservations.

Towards year 2000 topic of lectures

NBC news reporter Catherine Macken will be the first speaker in a lecture series entitled "Towards the Year 2000," beginning at 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9 in the Monterey Peninsula College Armory.

Her lecture topic is "The Watergate Affair and the Future of Politics in America." Macken is speaking in place of Leslie Stahl, a CBS news reporter, who had to cancel her speaking engagement.

Macken is based in Los Angeles and has been close to the Watergate scandal since it broke in the press and will present an overview of the Watergate affair and its many ramifications.

Three additional speakers following Macken include Ray Bradbury, popular science fiction writer, who will address himself to "A Few Thoughts on the Next Two Billion Years," on Nov. 16 and Jon Morrow Lindbergh, oceanographer, sea-researcher, and son of the world famous trans-Atlantic aviator.

HARVEST FAIR

The Women's Association of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will hold their annual Harvest Fair at the Church Building on Carmel Valley Road, Nov. 16-17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jellies, cakes, pies and homemade candies will be featured in time for the Thanksgiving table. Hot German donuts and coffee will be served during the hours of the sale.

Hidden Valley actors ask 'how does it all happen?'

The question their audience most frequently asks the Magic Carpet actors is "How does all this happen?" Meaning "Who puts it all together? Who writes it?" Especially after watching something like, say, their "Piggy-Wiggy Boogie" at the Hidden Valley Theater last month.

John Bristol, J.B., who is often a giant or a tortoise or a werewolf but who is also a Viking, a befuddled king, and a very kindly, very big rabbit, answers "Jim Mairs, the blond dude you saw playing the piano, does it. He's the director. Our Founder." A gleam in Bristol's eye supplies the capital F.

THESE TALENTED actors go through their lines in preparation for their next play at the Hidden Valley Seminars in Carmel Valley. They are, from left, Wynn White, John Bristol and Debby Berry. Photo courtesy Hidden Valley Seminars.

But then he adds "Actually we all do it. And Jim sort of helps us bring it all together. 'Piggy-Wiggy Boogie' first happened one night in a jam session of puns and verbal slapsticks mainly involving the word pig. Jim said 'The Three Little Pigs' and we just went at it."

From that bank Jim did mime much of the working script. Then he doubled everything with two handfuls of new tunes -- a score in fact.

"In our new show, opening November 9," says Mairs, "there is no question who did it. Children did it. The very children we play for and play with at schools around here."

"The Laughing Place," the Magic Carpet's next production, will present a series of "plays or, maybe, whatever" by several very young authors at Marina Vista and Santa Catalina Schools. It is an experiment the Magic Carpet first tried last spring that amounts to an innovation.

Mairs has selected five of more than a hundred little plays, stories, and poems that the Magic Carpet has collected this year from children or their teachers.

"We uphold the value of the children's 'scripts' as we receive them," says Mairs. "I don't rewrite them, I only 'voice' them. Then the Magic Carpet, working from this 'voiced' script, goes to work to embody the child's vision on the stage."

Bristol adds "It's far-out to know that these children can entertain their peers--of whatever age--with the Magic Carpet as the medium or as their spokesmen."

Besides the plays by children, "The Laughing Place" will offer two Br'er Rabbit and Br'er Wolf stories by Joel Chandler Harris, including "The Tar-Baby." Plus a new look at "Rumpelstiltskin"--seen from Rumpelstiltskin's point of view.

"The Laughing Place" opens a week from Friday, November 9, and runs for two week-ends, through Sunday, November 18. Show-times are Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m., at the Hidden Valley Theater on Carmel Valley Road, just before you get to the Village. Admission is $1 for children, $2 for adults. Please call 659-3115 for reservations.

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Call between 4 & 5 p.m.

8:15 p.m. FRIDAY
NOV. 16
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COLOR TRAVEL-ADVENTURE
FILM DOCUMENTARY
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From the Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond
to monster watching at Loch Ness
Produced & Narrated IN PERSON by
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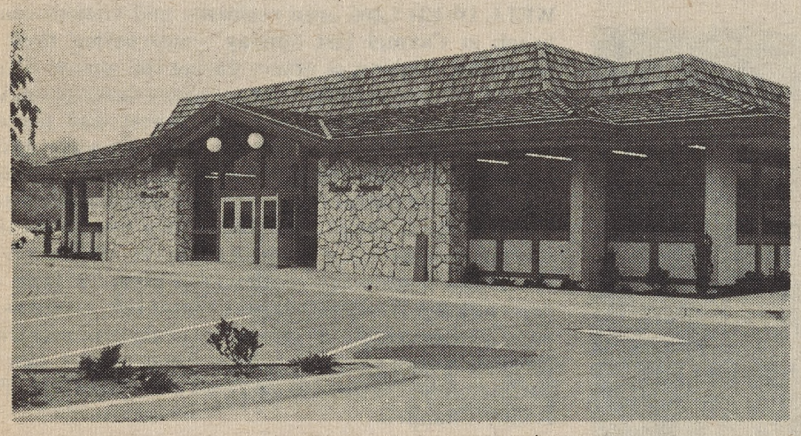
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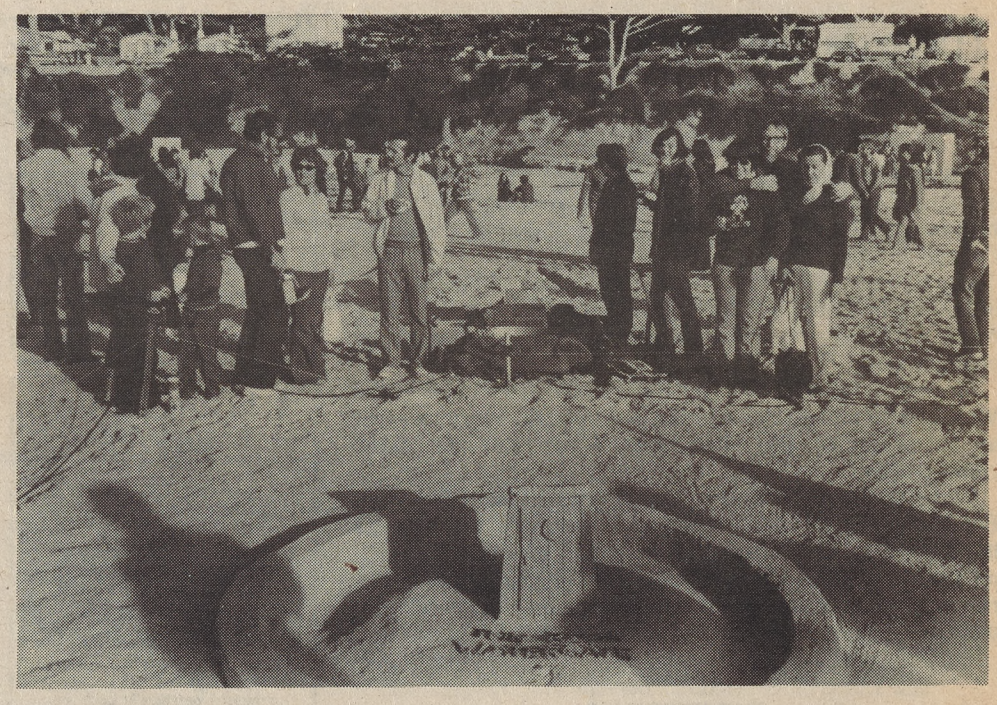
SUNDAY, November 18 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College Gym-Auditorium
MONDAY, November 19 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Sunset Auditorium - Carmel
TUESDAY, November 20 ..... 8:00 p.m.
Madonna del Sasso Church, 320 E. Laurel Drive, Salinas
CARMEL SERIES SOLD OUT EXCEPT FOR RELEASED TICKETS WHICH MAY BE AVAILABLE.
MONTEREY and SALINAS ..... SINGLE TICKETS - $4 Adults
$1 Full time students
MONTEREY TICKETS AVAILABLE AT
Symphony Office, Sunset Center, Carmel - 624-8511
Carmel Music - Dolores & 6th
Abinante's Music, Alvarado St., Monterey
Lily Walker Records & Music, Pacific Grove
BOX OFFICE NIGHT OF PERFORMANCE
Community Services, MPC, Monterey
Recreation Office, NPGS, Monterey
Service Club No. 1, Fort Ord
Service Club, Presidio

Thousands attend annual sand castle event



WELL OVER 5,000 area residents and visitors roamed the beach at Carmel last Sunday, constructing their masterpieces and looking at others during the annual Sand Castle Contest. There were creations of every description, including the traditional castles, political scenes and personalities, animals, and even cars. This year's theme was "At this point in time, to the best of my recollection." Statues depicting the Watergate controversy dotted the beach under exceptionally mild weather. The photos shown here are a representative sample of some of the sculptured works. At top left is one of the many traditional castles; top right, a tape recorder depicting the Watergate tapes; center left, a walrus with her pup; center right, a group of sculptors admiring their finished work, and the bottom photo shows just a small portion of the crowd which attended the big event. Photos by Randy Chappell.

We're flying high over this new store of ours. It's a lot larger to give us more display area for our ever-growing merchandise lines. It's colorful and comfortable and there's room to spread out to work with samples and house plans. There's a vinyl section, a carpet section, and a drapery section and they all come together in a way that we can help you color coordinate your entire home. There's also an area for the most fantastic wallpaper selection in the county. Not to mention those classic ceramic vinyl tiles. You won't believe your eyes! There's a place to sit down and think and to hash out ideas. A pot of coffee is always brewing to make your visit more pleasurable ... and believe it or not -- we don't stop there!

This new store is founded on the word "service" and good service forms the basis of every department in the store. Rapid installation, professional advice, shop-at-home service and decorating service name just a few. We make it our business to see that you become one of our many satisfied customers.

We'll give you another reason to come and visit us in our new store. This week we're celebrating with store-wide Grand Opening Sales with huge price reductions on some of our best selling carpet lines. And when you see these unbelievable savings, we know that you'll be flying high with us!

INTERIOR INNOVATORS

Cinderella Carpets, Inc.

6 Miles up the Carmel Valley

MID VALLEY SHOPPING CENTER, CARMEL VALLEY

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WE HONOR master charge

624-0185

"Shop at Home Service"

Tularcitos play model planned

By LUCY SMITHSON

At a recent meeting of the Tularcitos Parents Club, Sal Verde showed a model of a wooden free form play structure proposed to be built by volunteer labor at Tularcitos School. The model has since been on display in the school library to the intense interest of many Tularcitos students.

Written comments about the proposed play equipment were invited from the students by their classroom teachers. The children were asked to suggest changes or additions and to draw pictures of their suggestions if they wanted. All suggestions and drawings are to be turned over to the playground committee for consideration.

Here are some of the student comments and suggestions: Rodney Anderson said, "You should put a longer bridge and a spooky place under neeth." (sic) He drew a diagram of the "plaything" with an arrow pointing to the "spook house."

Greg Jones wrote, "I think I like thee one in thee library. And I would like another playground toy. Sort of a ship. A model ship. Not to big, not to small thats what I like."

Another student wrote of the model, "It's fine with a airplane to fly on top!"

Jenny Soule wrote, "It's good enough for me! all though I would like grass under it."

"The one that is in the libaier" was another girl's choice also.

"O.K.," said another unsigned paper. "But make a longer bridge in center and make a twirly slide and the big one on side And playing space underneith."

This was Phoebe Warner's comment, "It's very good I like it and thank Mr. Verde for building it and I hope very much it turns out and thank Mr. Verde again."

Okay, kids. Thank you very much, and our spelling list for this week will be ...

33rd Anniversary
SHOE SALE
All Shoes in stock from
10% to 60% off!
Sizes:
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NOW $18.95
FEDERICO'S
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BANKAMERICARD
542 Abrego Monterey 372-3663

You are invited to our
2nd Annual American Indian and Western Art Exhibit
14 Outstanding Artists
PLUS: *Indian Artifacts for the Collector*

"Joseph's Retreat" by Don Prechtel

Champagne Preview
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16
6 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Fred & Hazel Casebeer will be at the gallery through Sunday, November 18 to show Indian artifacts. They will also be available to authenticate Indian artifacts.
Exhibit will run to December 15
The Fitzgeralds
GALLERY of FINE ARTS
2108 Sunset Drive Pacific Grove
(Between 17 Mile Dr. & the Ocean)
Phone 375-0603 or 373-2020

NINETY YEARS. That's the combined number of years three civilian employees have been working at Fort Ord. They are, from left: Jack B. Kinikin, a warehouse foreman who lives in Salinas; Porter M. Dansby, who works in the commissary warehouse and lives in Seaside; and Norbert V. Pietras, a truck driver from Carmel Valley. Colonel J. R. McCune, right, director of industrial operations, made the awards. U.S. Army Photograph by PFC Tammie Wildgoose.

Arroyo Seco cleanup

An environmental cleanup campaign for Arroyo Seco's Gorge area is being formed and the public is invited to paricipate.

John Steers of the environmental cleanup campaign today made the following statement in his appeal for volunteers:

The Gorge Area is an unsightly mess of cans, glass, and trash, which will quickly become a dangerous place to swim and walk when the winter rains come and wash it all into the rising waters that will follow in the spring.

Arroyo Seco is definitely one of the country's finest accessible areas for deep pools and high cliffs, and as yet it hasn't been found by the tourist world. It is our own local haven, and it is our responsibility to keep it natural, and safe, if we expect to continue enjoying it.

"On Nov 17 - 18 there will be an organized clean-up campaign which will be a one day event for those who's schedule limits their time, and a weekend camp out for those who can give their full attention to the project. Hopefully this will become a community event and anyone interested is asked to help out. This will not be a picnic and for those who know the area, you know what it means. If you don't and you like uninhibited natural beauty, then this is your chance to find out just what it is.

"Signups are being run through the University for Man Office at the Monterey Peninsula college, 375-9821, ext. 283, and everyone is invited to help organize by attending meetings in the conference room in the Student Activities Center on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov 14 - 15, at noon.

"Please let us know as soon as possible so we can work out transportation problems, etc."

Steers' phone number is 659-4697, evenings.

World Affairs Council to meet

The next meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the Rancho Canada Golf Club, Thursday evening, Nov. 15 at 6 p.m.

Dr. Stephen A. Garrett, Director of Near Eastern Studies at the Monterey Institue of Foreign Studies will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Middle East - Power & Politics". A timely topic if there ever was one. For several years Dr. Garrett was professor of political science at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He is a recognized authority in his field and has written numerous articles for various professional journals. Last year he joined the faculty of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Later this year he will speak before San Francisco's famed Commonwealth Club.

The local chapter of the World Affairs Coucil is indeed priviliged to have Dr. Garrett as their speaker at this time.

Dinner reservations are required. Phone 624-9735 by or before Nov. 13.

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For relieving tensions
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Sizes Twin To King
Soft To Super Firm Mattresses
Immediate Delivery
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10 Year Mattress Guarantee

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Carmel, Calif. 93921
Phone 625-1512

GRANDMA SEZ

By EVELYN RHOADES

Happily, I was confronted with two problems this week upon which youth would like to be heard.

To: Parents of small people.

"Grandma's here! Grandma's here!" Three year old Becki Eaton climbed into my lap as I sat in Marlene's cozy kitchen. "I was out trick or treatin' last night, grandma!"

"What fun! Were you a witch?" I asked as eager to hear as she was to tell.

"Nope. I was a ghost out of a sheet and I said trick or treat and then they put candy in my bag." Her words fell like Carmel Valley acorns do at this time of year. Then her smile disappeared and she became very serious. "And then somebody went in my goodies and took out all the chocolate bars. And they were meant for me!"

Sadly, I confess I was guilty and identify with all the parents who are at fault here. I used to con the kids out of their candy and ease my conscience by saying too much candy is not good for little teeth. Right? Now, join with me and look ashamed. We could have frozen and rationed it. How can we expect you to be kind and considerate when we set such an example. Next year we'll do different, Honey. We'll be a year older and a year smarter, I hope...

To: The teen-ager who was concerned with good manners.

"Good breeding shows with good manners."

Good grief! Those words are as phony as Play-do is to baking bread. Thank the good Lord it's 1973 and your generation is proving itself more honest than the last. Take my word for it. A number of people who consider themselves a better class than others are being found to be, not only the snobs they are, but well-bred bar-flies as well. Perhaps a gentleman should stand when a lady or older person enters a room, or a soup spoon should be filled at the front side of the bowl, then wiped at the back side of the bowl before being lifted to the mouth, or a napkin should be draped a certain way about a lady's fingers before she delicately wipes her lips, etc., etc...Hog Wash!!!

A Japanese hair-dresser speaking of her children said, "I raise my children to be considerate of others. Good manners are only important in that they show you care for the people about you."

I bought my daughter Amy Vanderbilt's, "New Complete Book of Etiquette" as a reference book of 738 pages. It's nice to have, but it will never take the place of the Bible and its words, "Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you."

I suggest you play it straight. Care. Good manners will follow naturally.

First in series art of Pantomime

Noel Parenti, creator and sole performer in a theater piece entitled "Star Ranger", will perform his production in the Monterey Peninsula College Theater on Saturday, Nov. 10 at 8 p.m. The performance marks the first in a series under the theme "The Art of Pantomime."

Parenti's sometimes satirical skits, representing a contemporary American approach to mime, employ dance, costume, pantomime, props, slides and instruments.

"The only thing I have seen to match Parenti would be the old silent Chaplin skits," said Heuwell Tircuit San Francisco Chronicle critic.

Parenti uses mime to fill in plots, but he subordinates it to lyric dance. The performer does not leave the stage for scene or costume changes.

Parenti has been directing original mime productions and has performed in musical comedy both on and off Broadway. He has also appeared in film and television shows.

The second performance of the series, "Circus Macabria Limited," will be given Nov. 17 by Peter Siefert who calls himself "Pepusch" and represents a contemporary European style of mime.

Jan Kessler, a resident teacher of mime and one of the foremost mime artists of Europe, will perform with several his students in January. Kessler's style is traditional European.

Tickets for each performance are $1.50. For more information call the MPC Community Services office at 375-9821, ext.335.

MISSION RANCH
South end of Dolores, Carmel
DINING from 5 p.m.
PIANO BAR from 9
DANCING In Barn Fri. & Sat.
624-3824

JERRY AND SIOUX are a top quality entertainment experience at the Mark Thomas *Outrigger Restaurant* on Cannery Row. They perform every Tuesday through Saturday, and are at their best doing a medley of duets interspaced with comedy lines. Beautiful harmony and good comedy - this is what you can expect from this duo. Jerry and Sioux are well known for their charitable activities which seem to warm up the audience even more. Recently they performed several numbers from Anthony Newley's "Stop the World" and the audience seemed thrilled as the lusty voice of Sioux sang out "Going to build a mountain..."

RANCHO CANADA Golf Club provides an elegant dining atmosphere in the many-arched, tile-roofed Spanish-style club house which is open to the public. Daily specials are featured on the luncheon menu in addition to sandwiches and salads. A popular treat at the restaurant is the Friday night buffet featuring Baron of Beef, Alaskan king crab, relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. The location of the restaurant is designed to provide diners with a breathtaking view of the area's newest golf courses and the surrounding Santa Lucia Mountains.

THE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC of the fresh and vivacious duo *Wells-Vargo* is now being featured in the *Capn's Hook Lounge* at the Holiday Inn, Monterey. Stately and attractive Kris and her long-haired, bearded partner Larry make up the *Wells-Vargo* duo. They play songs by Peter, Paul and Mary and The Everly Brothers besides the many songs that Larry has written himself. Some of the frequent requests the group gets are "How Do You Fall Out of Love?," "New York City," "Dream" and the ever-popular "If I Had a Hammer" and "Today."

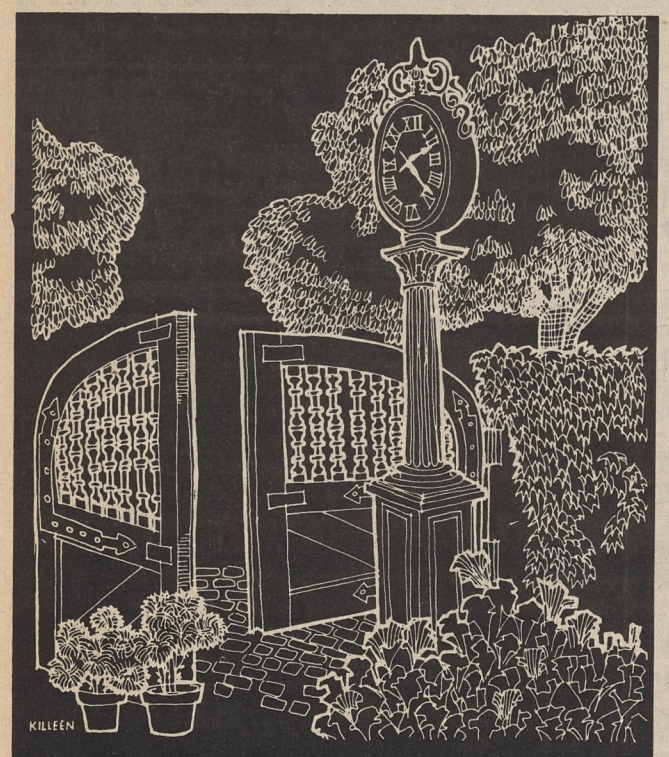
FEATURED THIS WEEK is Chuck Scoville at the *Carriage House* Restaurant in Carmel Valley. Chuck is working for Lore after years of experience at some of the better restaurants on the Monterey Peninsula. Several of his specialties include his own recipe for baked chicken which is on the dinner menu; the delicious scalloped potatoes which are part of the Friday night Crab and Prime Rib Dinner; and the super special salad dressings which he prepares himself. Lore is especially happy with the special job Chuck does in putting out the Sunday brunch. Try the creamed chicken in a patty shell, eggs benedict, or one of the special omelettes. Lore and Chuck are also planning a special Thanksgiving feast which will be served from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

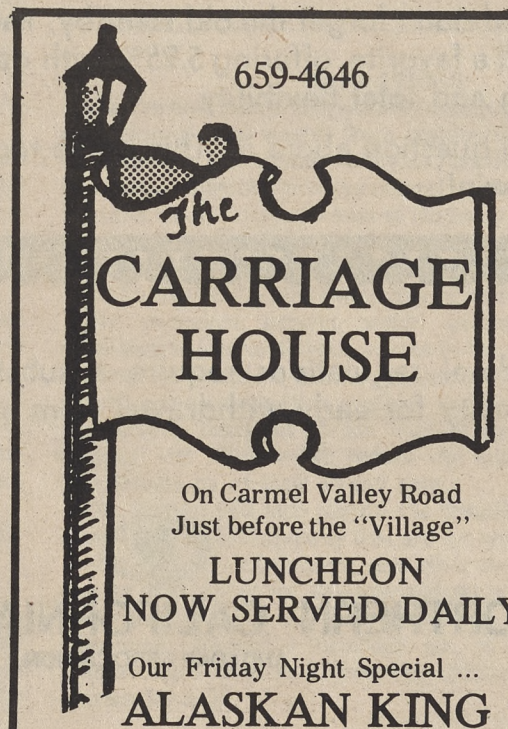
THE BLUE GARDEN gate swings open to a superb dining experience at *The Clock Restaurant* in Monterey where delicious recipes and an informal and friendly atmosphere are highlighted. Co-owners Bob Canon and Jim Stone have seen to every detail from the interior decor to the unique recipes. Featured recipe this week is stuffed pork chops...a specially selected giant chop bursting with their own sausage and crouton dressing and glazed with red cherries and walnuts. Reservations are necessary at this popular restaurant - call 375-6100.

HUM A FEW BARS to either Kay or Bob at the *Mission Ranch* piano bar and you'll find they can usually play your favorite tune for you. The piano bar is busy year round since mostly locals frequent it. Even Rudy, the bartender will get into the act and solo at "Hawaiian Wedding Song" when he's in the mood. Kay has been at the piano bar keyboard off and on since 1950...she is one of the most versatile musicians locally, and can play anything from old time or the currently popular songs. Don't forget the delicious dinners at the *Mission Ranch* - and also the dancing on Friday and Saturday nights in the Barn.

2 WEEKS ONLY
Wells - Vargo
(Kris and Larry)
Cocktails and Dancing
9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m.
Holiday Inn Monterey
On The Beach Off Highway 1

The Peninsula's one-and-only
BARON of BEEF
and
KING CRAB
BUFFET
Elegant dining! . . . including relishes, salads, whipped potatoes, vegetable and beverage. Wonderful French pastries 45c each.
Reservations Advisable
$6.25
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT, 6 to 9:30 p.m.
RANCHO CANADA
GOLF CLUB
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD, ONE MILE FROM HIGHWAY 1 · PHONE 624-0111


KILLEEN
STUFFED PORK CHOP
A SPECIALLY SELECTED GIANT CHOP BURSTING WITH OUR OWN SAUSAGE AND CROUTON DRESSING AND GLAZED WITH RED CHERRIES AND WALNUTS.
COMPLETE DINNER 5.95
THE CLOCK GARDEN RESTAURANT
565 ABREGO · MONTEREY · RESERVATIONS 375·6100



Scout pow wow held

Five Monterey Peninsula District Cub Scout packs will participate in the annual Cub Scout Pow Wow at the Alisal High School in Salinas on Saturday, Nov. 3 from 11 a.m to 5:45 p.m.

Crafts, games, Webelos, pack administration and skits-puppets, and ceremonies are the five main sections of the Pow Wow. In addition there will be a midway of games and exhibits planned by Ms. Jean Kochems of Monterey. It is suggested that a sack lunch be brought to the Pow Wow.

The event is open to all Cubmasters, Den Leaders, Assistant Leaders, and interested parents. Registration is $1.50 and should be mailed to Boy Scouts of America, P.O. Box 1967, Salinas, Calif. 93901.

Pro-Am golfers ready for tourney

The field of 16 top touring professionals has been filled for the second annual Confidence Pro-Am Invitational Golf Tournament set for California's beautiful Monterey Peninsula Dec. 27 through 30, 1973, sponsored by Golf West Inc. of Beverly Hills. Among those who will compete for the $50,000 in prize money are current U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller and former U.S. Open winner Orville Moody; one-time Masters champion George Archer; Los Angeles Open defending champion Rod Funseth; Jim Colbert, winner of the Greater Jacksonville Open of 1973; Buddy Allin, Florida Citrus Open winner and holder of the lowest 72-hold score posted on the tour this year; Jerry Heard, who has won almost $100,000 in 1973; Forrest Fezler, who has finished second twice this season, once in the Jackie Gleason Invererry Classic; plus such tour standouts as Butch Baird, Jim Wiechers, Dick Lotz, and Pete Brown.

The 16 touring pros will face a strong challenge from the 44 club pros, many of whom are PGA sectional champions, in search of the $10,000 first place money. The professionals will be joined by a field of 180 amateurs in the 72-hold tournament to be played on the two outstanding golf courses, Laguna Seca Golf Ranch and Corral de Tierra Golf and Country Club. Tournament headquarters will be the Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey.

FIRST BAPTIST

November Sunday morning services at First Baptist, Carmel are reaction hours to the Apostle Paul's teaching in the Book of Ephesians. This Sunday at 11 a.m., Pastor McBeth will speak on the theme, "Questioning A Man's Credibility in modern America."

Rick Riso, minister to youth will lead a special seminar at 4:45 p.m. Sunday for interested adults, entitled Principles of Ministry to Youth. Parents in the community are invited to attend.

At 6 p.m., the congregation meets for the evening service, a time of singing and sharing, and meditation in God's Word.

Young Adults, post college and career, meet at the Church after the evening service to continue study in the Book of Hebrews.

PRESBYTERIAN

"Regents for Right Relationship" is the sermon topic of Rev. Deane Hendricks at the Carmel Presbyterian Church this Sunday. Services are at 8:30 a.m., 9:30 a.m., and 11 a.m.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES

Nov. 5, medical emergency, 2:16 a.m., 350 El Caminito, C. N. Dalcom, Seattle, Wash., transported to Community Hospital.

Nov. 5, medical emergency, 7:16 p.m., 250 El Caminito, Leslie E. Claxton transported to Community Hospital.

FIRE CALLS

Nov. 5, 9:03 a.m., East Carmel Valley Road at home of Nancy Bletzer. PG&E employe reported what he thought was a tree fire. Investigation disclosed only smoke from chimney.

WEATHER

NOV.	HIGH	LOW
1	46	66
2	38	61
3	35	60
4	32	63
5	33	65
6	55	65
7	55	67
Rainfall to date		1.65
Rainfall last year		3.44

Public Notice

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
FILE NO. F5141 9

The following person is doing business as PLANTASIA at 7th and San Carlos, Carmel.

Rodine M. McArthur
P.O. Box 1835
Carmel

This business is conducted by an individual.

RODINE M. McARTHUR

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on October 12, 1973.

CERTIFICATION

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk
By Carol M. Schmeh, Deputy
Expires Dec. 31, 1978

Publish: Nov. 8, 1973

The Great Rate Race of 1973

7.50%-7.79%

. . . . . when compounded daily and maintained for one year. This new, higher-than-ever rate at NCS is now available on 4 year accounts with a minimum balance of only $1,000.

And that's not the only choice.

There is a 30 month, $1,000 certificate paying 6.75% annually, compounded daily . . . or a 12 month certificate for $1,000 at 6.50% . . . even a 90 day account with no minimum balance that pays 5.75% annual interest plus compounding.

And don't forget the old standby, The Passbook. It's still a favorite, offering 5.25% with daily compounding and total flexibility.

No question about it. This is one race you're going to win!

Federal regulations require a substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal from any certificate.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

CARMEL 625-1325
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PACIFIC GROVE 373-2903
1164 Forest Ave.

Open Daily 9-4 Fridays 9-6

30 Northern California Locations

CVPOA Directors approve refuse plan

Compacting site may be on Schulte Road

By BOB KENNEDY

A PROPOSED refuse transfer and compacting plant on Schulte Road received a unanimous voice of approval last night by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association Board of Directors.

But, the board's approval of the project was not without their asking that certain requirements and restrictions be placed on a Use Permit which is being sought by the Carmel Valley Disposal Service.

CVPOA directors unanimously agreed that the need for a transfer site and compacting plant exists today and will be more needed in the Valley as the Valley grows. But, they said their action to support the application for a Use Permit by Disposal Service President Elio Chiappe to the Planning Commission was with their appreciation of the inconvenience it would place on the residents of Schulte Road.

Chiappe said last night that he intends to apply for the Use Permit with the county on Nov. 26.

Board members reiterated their stand that their approval of the site hinged on the condition that the plant would be open to the public during suitable hours which would best relieve traffic congestion and safety measures be enforced, and the operation conformed with its proposals outlined in a draft Environmental Impact Report.

Mrs. Delores Anderson, secretary of the CVPOA presented a report on her field trip with other county officials last Saturday to a similar operation as the proposed one in Carmel Valley. Included in the field trip along with Mrs. Anderson were Bill Herren, pilot of the aircraft taking the group to Tahoe; Chiappe; Mrs. Minnie Prewitt and Darrel Bengaard of the Planning Commission, and Ted Neth, a resident of Schulte Road.

MRS. ANDERSON EXPLAINED what she saw at the Tahoe site. She said the complex is located on five acres and the buildings were all constructed in good taste and conformity with the surrounding countryside. She said the site was well landscaped.

"There was no smoke, no odor or noise," she said. She added that the only noise that could be heard was a light hum from within the compactor.

"It actually was very nice," Mrs. Anderson continued, "I was very impressed. It was amazing what they were doing in there."

"I feel strongly that the compacting plant is needed," she added, "garbage is not a nice thing to talk about, but, it's here."

The board considered contacting residents of the Schulte Road area to get their opinions on the matter, but, it was determined that any input would be too late in coming as the hearing on the Use Permit application would be held before the next CVPOA board meeting, and a decision on whether to approve or disapprove it had to be made last night.

After brief discussion, President Bill Brown and Mrs. Anderson agreed that the proposal would be objected to by the residents in the area. It was unfortunate, they agreed, that the site would affect those residents on Schulte Road, but the site was needed and had to be constructed in the most feasible location.

"There will be objections on Schulte Road," Brown admitted, "but, there would be objections on any road in Carmel Valley.

It was also pointed out that the Schulte Road location is the most economical feasible site in the valley.

WHEN ASKED of his intentions, Chiappi explained to the board that there would be seven trucks collecting refuse in Carmel Valley. They would deposit the refuse at the compacting site where it will be compacted and transferred in closed-in trucks to the disposal site at Marina where it will be used as land fill.

The compacting operation requires just three trips from the site to Marina because of a five-to-seven-to-one compact ratio, depending on the density of the refuse being compacted.

Cost for construction of the plant would be approximately $500,000, and would be privately funded.

Although a trash pickup rate increase to Valley residents was anticipated, it would come about because of increased wages and operating costs, and not because of the construction of the plant.

An Environmental Impact Report, drafted by George C. Bestor and Associates Inc., civil engineering, land surveying and land planning of Monterey outlines the proposed project and relating matters.

Here, in part, are some of the findings reported in the EIR:

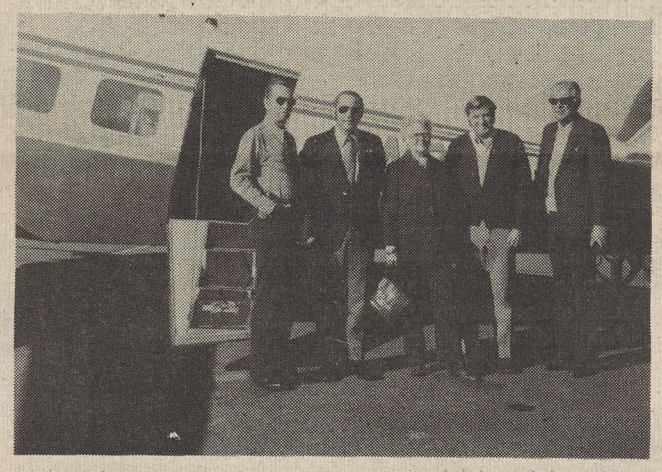
DESCRIPTION

The Carmel Valley Disposal Company has applied for a Use Permit under the procedures of the Monterey County Zoning Ordinance to permit the development of a Refuse Transfer Station on a 4.33 acre site on Schulte Road, approximately a quarter mile south of Carmel Valley Road.

The Station will consist of 10,000 square foot concrete walled building, a 3,000 square foot truck maintenance building, and appurtenant parking and driveway areas. These facilities would be located on a level bench along the north bank of the Carmel River. They would be well screened from the north by an existing 15 to 20 foot high bluff and from the south and west by existing vegetation along both river banks. New screen planting would minimize the visibility from Schulte Road.

THIS IS JUST a portion of the refuse transfer and compacting site which was visited last week by five Monterey county residents on an on-site tour to see how the operation functioned. Shown here are the garages for the disposal pickup trucks.

A TYPICAL EXAMPLE of the type of pickup refuse trucks which would be used if the Carmel Valley site is approved is shown here at the South Tahoe Refuse Company, Inc., site.



TAHOE VISITORS from Monterey County disembark from their chartered plane and prepare to tour the Tahoe disposal site. Shown here, are from left, Bill Herren, pilot; Elio Chiappe, owner and president of the Carmel Valley Disposal Company; Mrs. Minnie Prewitt and Darrel Bengaard of the Monterey County Planning Commission, and Ted Neth, a resident of Schulte Road. Also on tour was CVPOA secretary Delores Anderson who took these photos.

OPERATIONS

The Carmel Valley Disposal Service provides door to door collection of solid wastes from residential and commercial customers in the Carmel Valley and portions of Carmel. The individual collection trucks presently deliver these wastes to the land fill disposal site east of Highway 1 near the Salinas River, 16.7 miles from the intersection of Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road. This presently requires that 15 to 20 trucks make this 33 mile round trip on an average day.

The proposed project would permit the individual collection trucks to deliver wastes to the Schulte Road site. The wastes would be discharged into a closed building, then placed into a compaction machine that would transfer them to specially designed 25 ton trailers for transport to the disposal site. This would reduce the number of long haul movements by at least 80 per cent.

The Station will also permit the installation of two other operations by the Company that are not now feasible:

--Cardboard, newspapers, and other recyclable materials can be segregated for salvage and recycling.

--General public can deliver wastes, including garden trimmings, discarded furniture, etc. to the station rather than having to haul such items the additional distance to the Marina land fill.

AIR QUALITY

The building will be completely enclosed, so there should be no problem of dust or odors. Vehicle emissions will actually be considerably lower with the plant than without, since the volume of traffic related to refuse collection will be reduced. There will be approximately the same overall mileage driven within the Valley, since the collection vehicles from Carmel and the coast coming up the valley will offset the elimination of collection vehicles from the upper valley. The mileage (hence pollution potential) from the Valley to Marina, however, will be reduced by at least 2,000 vehicle miles per day. This is not only a reduction in air pollution potential, but is also a vast savings in fuel consumption, as well as congestion on Highway 1 through Monterey, Seaside and Marina.

The greatest change to air quality will be the provision of refuse disposal readily accessible to all Valley residents. This will eliminate the need for any rubbish burning and permit very stringent control by County authorities. This service will be provided on a seven day per week basis.

SUMMARY

The proposed Refuse Transfer Station will have impacts as outlined in preceeding sections relating to:

--Traffic: an increase of about 40 per cent of the present Schulte Road traffic, but little change on Carmel Valley Road other than turning movements, and a considerable decrease on Highway 1 north to the Salinas River.

--Noise: average levels, although not necessarily peak intensity, will be raised at the site as the result of the added truck traffic.

--Air Quality: an overall reduction in pollution should result from the elimination of rubbish burning.

--Visual: a semi-industrial building and requent truck movements will be imposed on an otherwise pastoral scene, but screen planting will minimize the total effect.

ADVERSE EFFECTS

The adverse effects of added traffic and noise cannot be avoided. Although these are adverse at this specific location, the same parameters are considerably reduced from the viewpoint of the total Peninsula.

Feedbag

by Lucy Smithson

THANK HEAVENS the rain is falling again. Grow, grass, grow. Let this be another record rainfall year with lots of grass. Because it sure looks like a record year for the price of hay.

Remember the good old days last year when we were crying because alfalfa was 65 dollars a ton. This year alfalfa is selling for 95 to 100 dollars per ton in Carmel Valley and that ain't hay.

Part of the cause of this years' high prices is last years record rainfall. Oregon and Washington both had a bad hay year. Farmers couldn't get into those wet fields until the ground had dried up some last summer. Just like this fall's tomato crop in Monterey and San Benito counties -- the rain is bad enough but the mud is the real problem. Farm machinery is heavy and requires even more cooperation from the weather than old time horse drawn equipment.

Certain areas got their hay cut and then had it rained on in the field. No big deal if the farmer planned to ensile it in silos for cattle feed but Western United States is Marlboro country not silo country. Hay growers here plan to bale their hay and for that the hay has to be dry.

A large portion of the hay crop is planned for the horse market rather than for cattle. Horse hay has to be cut while its leafy and has fine stems.

Picky horse owners look for bright green color and dried alfalfa flowers in their horse's food.

Cattle with their four stomachs can digest much poorer quality hay. Coarse stemmed first or second cutting alfalfa with weeds in it is okay for cattle.

ANOTHER FACTOR contributing to the high price of alfalfa this year is the high price of soybeans last year. Due to agreements to sell feed grains to foreign countries (Now don't get me started on that--we'll be here all day) the price soybeans rose to over $200 dollars a ton. The same land that is used to raise alfalfa is good soybean land. A fair amount of it got planted to soybeans this year instead of hay.

Soybeans isn't the only thing that takes alfalfa fields out of production. Houses and development zero in on the best alfalfa land. You see, alfalfa has deep roots that go down ten feet or more. It needs deep soil, alluvium or river bottom land. The best agricultural land gets a tax slapped on it for what it would be worth covered by people. Often the only way a farmer can pay that tax is to sell out to development. (Now don't get me started on taxes --we'll be here all week.)

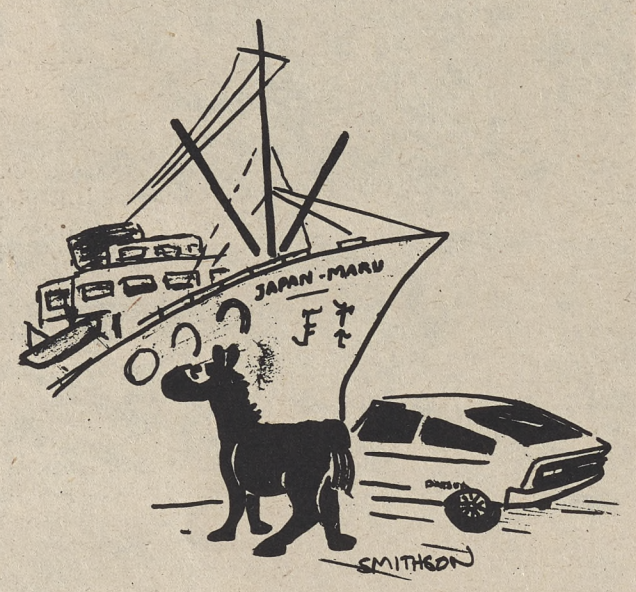
The gasoline shortage hasn't helped the price of hay. The grower is paying more to operate his farm vehicles or maybe operating them less. The cost of trucking hay from where it is raised to where it is eaten has gone up too. The costs of fertilizer and insecticides and other costs to the grower have gone up too.

If times weren't tough enough, last summer the dollar got so shaky that the Japanese cut off our supply of baling wire. The Japanese yen is hard money these days. Japan imports increasing quantities of alfalfa pellets from Western United States and this year it has become economically feasible to import hay by the bale. So we're exporting it to them. You may have some idea of saving money by buying hay straight from the farmer and trucking it yourself. Rots of Ruck.

Alfalfa isn't a crop where the farmer just decides one winter to grow some next year, throws the seed in the ground, and sells the harvest in a few month. We explained how alfalfa requires the best soil. It has rigid requirments for moisture and fertilizer too. In California where most crops are watered by irrigation, meeting alfalfa's moisture requirements is no problem. Most growers use commercial fertilizers too. The first year of an alfalfa crop may be kind of sloppy. A good alfalfa field is left to alfalfa for maybe five to seven years. If we can cut year round as in California, we can get as many as five cuttings of hay off that field each year.

Since alfalfa is a rather long term proposition, most fields are contracted for in advance of harvest. The one horse owner can't just drive up to a farm and buy a ton.

So fall, rain. Grow, grass. There's going to be more horses staked out to graze this year.



"I WISH I HAD A YEN FOR ALFALFA."

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae will meet for a 12:30 p.m. luncheon on Wednesday, Nov. 14, at Carmel's Pine Inn.

All members on the Monterey Peninsula are welcome to attend and may make reservations by calling Mrs. Stuart Blythe at 624-7346 or Mrs. Bruce Hanger at 624-7167.

Joint church Messiah sing

On Sunday, Dec 2, at 4 p.m., the churches of the Monterey Peninsula are invited to participate in a "Messiah Sing" at the Pacific Grove First United Methodist Church. This event which is hoped will become an annual affair, is organized by Raymond Kelly and is being sponsored jointly by Carmel's Church of the Wayfarer and the Pacific Grove UMC.

Now, just what do we mean by a "Messiah Sing?" First, it is an event to which only participants are invited. That is, there is no audience other than the singers themselves. All who want to sing are invited, whether or not they know the music of Handel's Messiah. Second, there is no rehearsal required before the performance (although of course it will be more enjoyable to all if each singer has done some practicing).

The "Messiah Sing" will be directed by John Farr, accompanied by an organist. It will last about one hour, using selections from Schirmer edition of Handel's great work. Singers are expected to provide their own music. Copies can be obtained at about $2 each, from Abinante's or from Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove. Some copies may be available for sale at the time of the "Sing". As a further point, any solo part will be sung by the entire section.

For Carmel Valley

The freshness of an autumn rain,
and Carmel Valley smells of oak and October weeds.
Leaves on the sycamore trees
become sequins from the last sprinkle.
The clouds graze peacefully on the story-book hills,
as the fields offer a silent mist to the sky.
The Paso Cresta dogs are out
romping in the puddles, and chasing cars.
A ray of sunshine leaked through, and exposed a golden field.
The Valley is such a remedy for those needing rest,
and mindful of nature.
I love what it does to my mind.

Phil Cisneros
Rohnert Park

Pet Corner

BY NORMA KAYS

ABOUT FOUR YEARS ago I realized there was a cat living under the house across from my office. He was black and white and rather ragged looking. No amount of coaxing would get him to come out and be petted. I started leaving food and water for him each day, calling to him softly each time I put the food down. The gentleman who was renting the house had no particular interest in "Kitty", but did not object to his making his home under the house, nor to my comings and goings near his back door.

It took over a year of letting Kitty make friends at his own pace--never pushing him--for him to finally accept me. Eventually, to my great delight, he would be waiting for me in the morning when I drove my car into the parking lot (on which the house was located) and would even favor me with an occasional "raow". As time went by, Kitty followed me to the designated feeding spot each day and seemed fairly comfortable in my presence. This became a morning ritual and as long as I observed his "no touch" rules, everything was fine, but when I reached out to pet him, he would cower and run. My heart ached when I speculated on the reasons for his actions. Finally, wonder of wonders, the day came when he allowed me to stroke him briefly as he ate. I never forced my attentions on him, however, and would usually leave quickly so that he could eat in peace. Even though I'm sure he knew the food would always be forthcoming (after two years), he never failed to gobble it down rapidly, a habit which must have been acquired when the supply was sparse.

WE BECAME good friends over the years and I looked forward to seeing him every day. During vacations, I always arranged for someone to leave the food in the appointed spot for Kitty. I longed to hold him on my lap and let him know that in addition to worrying about his dietary needs I also loved him. But I knew that Kitty had had too many hard knocks to handle that kind of relationship.

ONE DAY, the tenant in the house moved away and I worried about the new renters who might not be as tolerant of Kitty and his friend. My fears were dispelled though, because a young couple with two cats of their own moved in and, after introducing myself and giving them a sketchy background of Kitty, they loved him almost immediately. They really took an interest in him and started sharing his upkeep. They wanted very much to be friends with Kitty, as I had. Looking back, I think he was confused by so much attention. He just couldn't cope. Cruel circumstances had forced Kitty to be a loner. He accepted me into a tiny part of his world merely because I asked nothing of him. I provided sustenance each day and then left him alone. If we saw each other during the day I would speak affectionately to him and he would answer, knowing that I would not press him further. Bob and Mary, on the other hand, were determined to domesticate him. When his foot became infected they tried to tranquilize him in an effort to take him to a veterinarian. The experiment was a miserable failure and it left Kitty exhausted an terrified. He disappeared for several days. I explained to Bob and Mary that the infection in Kitty's foot was minor compared to the trauma he would suffer at being examined by a veterinarian. I related a story to them as told to me by an uncle who should have been a naturalist because he had a "way" with animals, but who, maybe because of the times in which he lived, was instead their hunter. As a child he was obsessed by capturing small animals and keeping them in cages as pets. He was an expert in his field and was able, on rare occasions, to capture them in his hands. Once, he caught an adult rabbit in this manner and the poor creature died instantly--the shock was too great. I think Kitty might have suffered the same fate had my two friends been succesful in getting him to their veterinarian

At any rate, Kitty healed his foot with his magic tongue, but he was never quite the same. He still came around for his food, but the old camaraderie was gone. He began spending more time away form his sanctuary, coming back during the night to eat, but we did not see as much of him during the day. On the mornings he did happen top be there, if I tried to stroke him he would sometimes cuff me angrily with his paw. My heart was breaking for him because I knew he felt betrayed. There was no way to explain to him that all we wanted was to see him secure and happy, on his terms without fear ever again.

ONE DAY about a year ago, after Kitty had been gone for quite a few days Bob came over to my office to tell me that he and Mary had found Kitty dead on a street near their house. He had been killed by a car. They buried him in a spot where he used to sleep in the sun. I don't think a day has passed since his death that I have driven into the parking lot without seeing him (in my mind's eye) waiting for me. At least I know now that he is no longer afraid.

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UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

A PINE-SCENTED forest of decorated, illuminated trees -- the traditional transformation each year before Christmas at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Paintings and sculpture in the Main Gallery give way to yet another art form -- hand crafted ornaments created by committee members throughout the year.

The Fifth Annual Festival of the Trees and Christmas Creation exhibit is scheduled for Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2 from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. daily. Open to the public, the Festival will feature a melange of Yuletide ornaments, gourmet foods, and gift items.

Work-shop members labor from February to December creating original decorations for over 30 trees, which are on

CUNNING TREE ornaments for the Fifth Annual Festival of the Trees are turned out in assembly line production such as this with Valley-ite Mrs. Walter Benson and Mrs. Robert Coxe of Pacific Grove putting the finishing touches on their projects, to be displayed at the annual event November 30-December 2 from 10 until 5 daily at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Photo by Steve Crouch.

display at the Festival. Many of these trees have been sold to local businesses.

The old fashioned "Country Store" will be stocked with home-made cookies, cakes, candy, jam and red pepper jelly, contributed by the eipcures of the Museum.

A boutique, located on the Balcony Gallery of the Museum, will sell holiday decorations and gift items.

A special show, designed for children, will be held Saturday, Dec. 1. Members of the Drama Department of Carmel High School will perform "The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe." Three performances will be held and youngsters will be given a special holiday treat. Coffee and refreshments will be offered daily, and there will be a Wassail Bowl on Sunday from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. The Museum is located at 559 Pacific Street, Monterey. Donations are $1.50 for adults, 50c for children.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in the way of a Halloween party for the Carmel Valley Firemen and their ladies who were invited to don a crazy hat for the occasion. Ideas ranged from an entire wardrobe of chapeaus sported by John Woods to Spaniards, cowboys, masks all climaxed by Judy Parham's "Mother Nature" -- complete with leaves painted on her face. Enjoying the fashions, cocktails, and hors 'd oeuvres accompanied by charades were Valerie and Chris Spaulding, Pat and Don Cummings, Barbara and Raz Belleci, Charity and Dick Crane, Judy and Bill Parham, June and John Woods, Harriet Busick, Margie Wolters, and Gary Paddock.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the 3-piece jazz combo of Bert Hendrix who has everyone talking about his Dixieland tunes at Al's Country Inn was Sonny Ascarate who gave a birthday party there last week for Chris Ambrosini.

VALLEY-ITES among the 500 wedding guests attending the beautiful fall rites in Modesto uniting Deborah Dennenholz and Charles Evans Morse were aunts and uncles of the bridegroom -- Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Erion of Sage Road, and Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts of Del Mesa Carmel and Honolulu. The young couple, who met at Stanford, were married at the Grace Lutheran Church. The only music during the impressive service was provided by married classmates -- he plays the marimba and she sings. The recessional -- a selection from the Beatles -- "Will You Love Me When I'm 64?" Deborah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bennett Wilkinson of Modesto and Chuck is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard A. Morse. The best man was his brother, Dr. Owen Morse, who with his wife Kathleen attended from Coronado accompanied by her mother, Nicole, of Paris, France. Vivi Erion's great aunt, Mrs. A.M. Dollert of St. Petersburg, Fla., returned with the Erions for a Valley visit and was feted with numerous parties during her stay including a dinner party given by former Valley-ite, Mrs. Clarine Wright of Carmel. Following the departure of their house guest, the Erions drove to Santa Barbara to visit friends and for what Vivi terms "R & R" stopping enroute home at Morro Bay for an "at home" party for the newly married Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Fifer. She is the former Mrs. Doris Rosling of Marin and Australia. Vivi then repacked a bag bound for Coronado where she rejoined her aunt, Mrs. Dollert, and nephew and wife, the Owen Morses to see a bit of Mexico.

HALLOWEEN IN Carmel Valley -- with a few exceptions -- may go down as one of the quietest holidays on record. Scattered reports included out-of-season fireworks, a misguided prankster terrorizing residents of Robles with a blow torch, and children on the Cachagua and Lower Circle receiving goodies containing sharp items in their bags of loot. On the activities for "real" fun side ... "An old oak leaf cluster to Mrs. Vic Harber, chairman of the Carmel Valley Community Youth Center who sponsored Spook House which commanded a large turnout while the Center's costume parade on Halloween drew so many cleverly garbed entries that the judges had a very difficult time awarding the 41 prizes.

Highlight of the evening were the "Great Pumpkin Awards" presented on behalf of the Center by Lou Allaire to: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Verga, who were instrumental in acquiring the money for the land and building -- thus qualifying for the title of Mr. and Mrs. Community Center"; Miss Sally Witter, who over the years of teaching Kindergarten students at Tularcitos has managed to make each day and each learning experience as exciting as Halloween; to Charles Darland, retired landscape architect who volunteered his services to design the poolside park and his time to care for his plantings in an area enjoyed over the years by so many; Herb Reuter, for the untold hours of service volunteered to youth activities of the community which have channeled potential tricks into after school and week-end treats; Fran Raymond, for her years of dedicated service to the faculty, parents and students of Tularcitos; Luis Wolter, "Baron of Pumpkin Hollow" for carrying on the tradition established by his father, "The Society for the Protection of Hob-Goblins and the Perpetration of Jack-o-Lanterns."

MOVIE AT TULARCITOS

"SNOW TREASURE" and a cartoon will be presented this Friday night in the multipurpose room of Tularcitos -- the third in a series of benefit movies for the Tularcitos Parents Club. This week's feature is an adventure story about a group of children smuggling gold under the very noses of the Germans during World War II. Doors and snack booth open at 7 p.m., the cartoon begins at 7:30 and the feature ends around 9:30 p.m.

ADULT GAME NIGHT

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Center will sponsor a game night for adults this Friday at 7:30 p.m. Dick Klingensmith will serve as host and game master and invites all Valley-ites to make it an evening out for the entire family ... drop the children at the Tularcitos movie, "Snow Treasure" -- enjoy a social evening with friends and neighbors and pick-up the children when the movie and games end at 9:30. A snack bar will have refreshments at a nominal fee -- all proceeds will benefit the Center.

COMMUNITY CHAPEL BUILD

THE REGULAR MONTHLY meeting of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be held on Wednesday Nov. 14 at 12:15 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Emil Hansen will be chairman of the dessert to be served, assisted by Mrs. Edward Chappell, Mrs. Elsie Siemens, and Mrs. John Darch. The guest speaker will be David Morris, a Carmel Valley physician and surgeon who will discuss his experiences in Nicaragua subsequent to the devastating earthquake of Dec. 23, 1972, relating primarily to the care of deprived children in the Nueva Guinea Colony. His topic has special interest for the Guild members who assisted Dr. Morris with a collection of shoes which were shipped to his young patients.

HARVEST BAZAAR

REMEMBER TO TAKE along your Christmas shopping list when you attend the annual "Harvest Bazaar" planned for the 16th and 17th of November by the ladies of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Doors for the two-day event will open 10-4 with all proceeds going to the Sunday School of the church located on West Carmel Valley Road near the mouth of the Valley.

"Irresistible" are the made-while-you-wait hot German doughnuts in a booth manned by Mrs. Floyd Carter who is in charge of the kitchen; while Judge Eugene Harrah's fudge and divinity will be featured once again at the Candy Counter planned by Mrs. Harrah. Other chairmen include Mrs. Clyde Klauman, Jr. in charge of foods, jellies, and baked goods; Mrs. Charles Pearson, Staionery; Mrs. Ted Fehring, Next-to-New; Mrs. Karl De Graff, Handicraft; Mrs. Ron Gift, serving, and Mrs. Dorothy Von Meir, publicity. Mrs. Herbert Blanks is over-all chairman of the Harvest Bazaar.

20 YEARS YOUNG

THE CARMEL VALLEY Community Youth Center was 20 years young on Saturday Nov. 3, and in true lady-like fashion seemed to thrive on the gifts, attention and tender loving care offered by friendly residents who gathered to celebrate the event with a work party.

A succulent garden was started in the new park area behind the Center by President Rosemary Roberts and members of the C.V. Garden Association. Two handsome pieces of driftwood added by Herb Reuter and the Tularcitos After School Sports Teams and Stan Roberts of the Carmel Valley Volunteer Fire Department, and a border of river rock was hauled by the Barracuda Swim and Diving Team. The Barracudas also began landscaping the two garden plots directly in front of the pool office under the direction of the Buche family; Gail, Dale, Kurt, Brent, Brock, Kirsten and Kier. Three picnic tables were added to the poolside park, on loan from the Monterey Peninsula Airman's Association. Weeds were back-hoed by Dick McKenzie of the CV Lions Club; tons pulled by hand, dead trees removed, new ones planted, fences mended, tables painted and a general renovation and preparation for winter. Workers were representative of the Community Center Board, CV Little League, CV Women's Club, CV Fire Auxiliary, CV Kiwanis, St. Dunstan's, CV Community Chapel, Our Lady of Mount Carmel, Tularcitos Parents Club, Carmel Middle School Parents Club, CV Lionettes, and 4-H included; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Klingensmith, Rich, Jenny and Kathy, Mrs. Jim Ijams and Garth, Miss Sallie Witter, Mrs. Beth Hitchcock, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Roberts, Burr Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Dick McKenzie and David, Jim Luttrell and Eric, Lee Mink and Jeff, Mrs. John Conklin, Sara and Lisa, Vic Harber, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Reuter, Mary Jane, Doug and Walt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Coggeshall, Mrs. Mildred Hattan, Rogue, Scarlett, Shane and Garth.

Contributions of ever green trees, succulents -- your ideas to improve the Center will be gratefully accepted at 659-2468, 659-2398 or 659-4183.

RAIDERS 12 -- TIGERS 13
BRONCOS 7 -- COWBOYS 18

COACH HERB REUTER reports on the action Saturday in the Tularcitos Flag Football League: "After holding the Tigers on downs, Brent Buche mixing his plays well scored first on a quarter-back keeper off left tackle. Early in the second quarter, Buche's pass was intercepted by Pearson on the mid-field marker and Brian went all the way for 'six'.

"After an exchange of punts, Pearson's pass to Anderson was good for a score in the third quarter. Cloyd's extra point counted. In the final quarter, a 35-yard pass to Kevin Sorri was good setting up the Raiders for the final tally.

"In the second game, Randy Evans intercepted Barry Powell's pass to Josh Davidson and ran for the Cowboys' first score. The extra point try failed. Then ensued a defenses battle between Rowedder and Powell of the Broncos and Azcarate and the Farr brothers - Will and Wayne - for the Cowboys. Early in the second quarter, Matt Nottenkamper threaded the sidelines for the Raiders second tally. The defenses took over again as Chris Panetta, Ronald Scholink, and Guy Lopez of the Cowboys stopped Barry Powell and Rodney Anderson of the Broncos. On the first play from scrimmage after the opening kick-off in the third quarter, Nottemkamper on a quarterback keeper scored from 25 yards out. The defenses again took over as Shah Shake, Louie Casarez, and Keith Moore combined to stop the Cowboys rejuvenated offense. Late in the 4th quarter the Broncos offense jelled and Powell scored by going off tackel for 7 yards. The conversion to Tracy Parks was good."

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JEANELLE KAMINSKE

Carmel Valley woman realtor recently cited

REALTOR Jeanelle Kaminske, owner of the Carmel Valley Realty Company was recently cited for her outstanding participation in the Counseling Workshop-I Seminar held at Los Gatos.

She was one of only 19 qualified applicants chosen from the Northern California regional area. Creative Modern Exchange and Counseling concepts were explained, demonstrated and applied by Mrs. Kaminske under the personal guidance of George E. Hoover, nationally prominent Exchanger and Workshop Founder.

In citing Mrs. Kaminske, Hoover said, "Your sincere interest in improving your professional service to your clients and members of the real estate public has been strongly demonstrated by your commendable participation in this Seminar."

Mrs. Kaminske added this training to recent completion of the Richard R. Reno Seminar in "Modern Real Estate Exchanging and Counseling," a course in Estate Building and also a Real Estate Taxation Institute. She says, "This training taught me how to work with additional concepts and techniques to solve clients' real estate problems, whether it be buying, selling, exchanging or keeping ... If you own, or plan to own real estate, put your trust in a competent realtor who not only knows California Real Estate Law, but who is also well acquainted with real estate tax regulations and their consequences ..." A member of the Carmel Board of Realtors, and the first Monterey County woman accepted as a member of the Pacific Exchange and Investment Counselors, Mrs. Kaminske conducts her business by appointment in her offices at Carmel Valley Village and at Farm Center, Mid Valley.

A resident of the Valley for nine years, she and her husband, Roy, and their children, Susie, Mary and Roy, Jr. make their home on Terrace Way and Country Club Drive.

Golden Domino Tournament Nov. 10

The Golden Domino Tournament, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Symphony Guild, will be held, for the seventh year, at the Del Monte Lodge and will begin at 10 a.m. Nov. 10.

Jane Roland, chairman, and her workers, plan a very special anniversary to celebrate the existance of the Golden for a decade.

Hostesses will serve coffee and sweet rolls (or, should you prefer, the bar will be open at 9:30). After four games, luncheon will be served and after the tournament, there will be a cocktail party, hosted by Del Monte Properties and the Symphony Guild.

The prizes are expected to be extra special; some new, some of the old favorites, such as a golf weekend for four at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, two gold domino charms from Laykin et Cin, scattered weekends around California, paintings, jewelry, wines, cheeses, a Couroc tray, a rosewood game box from Putter Craft for the highest scoring married couple, a Malcom Moran sculpture as a door prize, and, for a lucky winner, a week at the Coco Palms Resort Hotel in the island of Kauai for two.

John Roland will direct the tournament. Winners are also eligible for Master points, as this tournament is sanctioned by the International Domino Association. There will be a donation of $25 per player.

Library is kept alive

Since the mud slides destroyed the library at Big Sur last November, Mrs. Kay Short, librarian since Sept. 2, 1958, took it upon herself to keep the library going at her home or on the Ripplewood lawn during the summer months.

When the library was destroyed, which, at the time, adjoined Mrs. Short's real estate office over the grocery store and post office, which was also destroyed, the county agreed to send a trailer down to Big Sur for use as a library.

However, it has not arrived yet and for the past year, Mrs. Short has been receiving books from the Monterey County Library, or has traveled up to Salinas herself to fill her station wagon with as many books as it would hold.

"Early in the summer there was some doubt about the County continuing the Big Sur Branch of the library system. Fortunately, the community submitted many letters, all of which were respectfully answered by both Mr. McCauley and Mr. Branson," said Paula Boys, elementary teacher at Captain Cooper School in Big Sur.

She referred to County Administrator Edwin McCauley and Supervisor Willard Branson of Carmel Valley.

"Obviously an outdoor library cannot operate during winter months; neither can we expect residents to call at Mrs. Short's home the way they might at a regular library, so we want to express our appreciation for the new unit they have ordered," she continued.

"We all consider the use of the mobile library temporary, and are still looking for a permanent location sometime in the future," Ms. Boys added.

"There is a definite need for a library here; there's not much TV and most of the children are good readers. I remember one time when a little boy took four picture books, under his reading level. A few weeks later he returned the picture books and picked up Huckleberry Finn.

"Then he laid out all afternoon on his back, with the book up in the air, on the lawn, oblivious to the outside world, and the people stepping around him. The picture books were fine for a while; but then he must have realized it was not solid fuel for him," she said softly.

"It's been a full year now since the mud slides in Big Sur began and that long since we've had a library building. The real credit for keeping the library open throughout this difficult year goes to the community members and our very dedicated librarian, Mrs. Kay Short," Ms. Boys emphasized.

Big Sur, formerly Arbolado until Aug. 1, 1915, established a branch library on Nov. 27, 1914. Custodian and branch library assistant at the time was Mrs. Norman H. Sloane, wife of the Forest Supervisor, from November, 1914 to December, 1915. It was located at the Forestry Station across from the Big Sur River before it was moved to King City in 1915.

From 1915 to 1927, Mrs. S.D. Baker maintained the library then located at Captain and Mrs. Baker's home, "Camp Content." From March 1928 to September, the library moved to the Ranger Station under the supervision of Mrs. Maude Smith. From September to May, 1929, the library served the community through the school.

Income tax program to train volunteers

A non-paid volunteer training program to assist some Peninsula residents with the preparation of their simple federal income tax forms is being presented by the Federal Internal Revenue Service at Monterey Peninsula College.

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program, (VITA) will train volunteers in the correct and efficient procedure of filing simple federal income tax forms.

Helping the elderly, illiterate or other persons who have language problems which could prevent them from accurately preparing their 1973 income tax forms is the goal of the VITA program, according to Howard Boone, chairman of the MPC Business Division.

The course will begin Thursday, Nov. 13 in the MPC Library Lecture Hall and will continue for five weeks, with class meeting each Tuesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The program offers no college credit and no grades will be given.

For further information contact the Community Education Office at 375-9821, ext. 252.

Students receive MPC degree

Fifty-six students at Monterey Peninsula College have succesfully completed all academic requirements for graduation following completion of the summer session on Aug. 10.

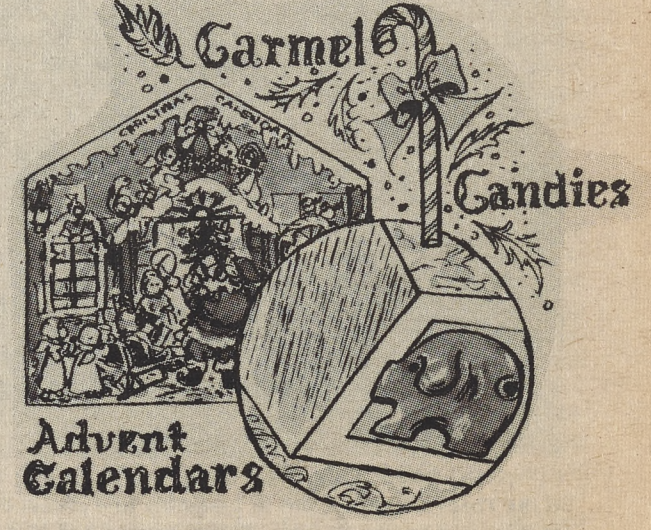
ASSOCIATE IN ARTS DEGREES

Graduates from Carmel are Elizabeth Ann Davis and Helen Kuzmich, and from Carmel Valley, Jenni G. Eldridge and Milton F. Williams.

ASSOCIATE IN SCIENCE DEGREES

Arthur David McMillan of Carmel, Gary Francis Eldridge and Roger E. Gardner, Carmel Valley.

A Russian nesting doll...an almost unbelievable series of dolls within dolls to bring joy to the heart of a collector or a child. Made of wood...hand painted folk art style in cheerful colors...easy to mail...a great idea for your gift list. Available at THINKER TOYS on Dolores between 7th and 8th, Carmel. 624-0441.



CARMEL CANDIES now has the delightful chocolate filled advent calendars - a centuries old European Christmas tradition. The calendar is used during the month of December to count the days until Christmas. There are 24 little secret doors to open contemplating the advent of Christmas and each revealing a chocolate treat! The calendars have either a Bavarian house scene or a Santa scene and are $1.50 Mailing service is also available. CARMEL CANDIES in The Doud Arcade on Ocean Ave. is open till 6 p.m. Arriving soon - a beautiful array of Christmas treats...candy ornaments, attractive and different imported candies, chocolate santas and fresh homemade goodies. Phone 624-3867.

The SECRET GARDEN is bursting with color from new arrivals of flowering plants: Azalias, Cyclamen, Kolanchoe to name just a few. Priced from $4.50 up. We also offer delivery service anywhere on the Monterey Peninsula, including all hospitals, convalescent and retirement homes. Why not remember your loved one with a living gift of color from the SECRET GARDEN. Located on the east side of Dolores, between 5th and 6th, Carmel. 625-1131.

SHOP HOPPING

"If only I could find a purse with mushrooms, or butterflies, or humming birds, or old Chinese florals, or hunting scenes?" Even a beginner can make a purse like the one sketched (repousse technique)

by attending classes at the DECOUPAGE CENTER in Carmel. Many samples on display for your inspection, and all the supplies you need from 18th Century prints to brass hardware. New classes start every week with qualified instructors. Open 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday...register any day. Private lessons on request. DECOUPAGE CENTER on 7th between Dolores and Lincoln in Carmel. 624-0404.

FARM CENTER COUNTRY STORES is just the place to come for nice warm coats and vests. Be ready for the cold weather in this wool plaid coat which comes in several beautiful colors...priced from $37.50 up.

Also pictured is our great work vest or sports vest which comes in 6 different styles in prices ranging from $26.95 to $44.95. These vests are very popular - split cowhide, some lined with acrylic and some cloth lined. Leather coats are also available in the long fleece-lined style or Jack-shirt style. These coats and vests are excellent for Christmas items. Don't forget FARM CENTER has women and childrens coats available too. Carmel Valley Road at Robinson Canyon. Call 624-4737.

LAWLERS in the Mission Patio, Carmel is a shop filled with wine related objects. Their wine accessories have a slant towards the different and unusual

as you can see in the hanging wine crock pictured here. An excellent idea for your next party - there is no need to worry about serving or spilling, simply hang in the center of the room and let everyone fill up his glass. This crock is glazed inside and out and could also be set on a table - $18.50. Several local artists are making wine-related objects for this shop. They have a wide variety of objects including burlap bottle bags (for your gift of wine), hand-blown wine goblets, rocking chairs fashioned from oak wine barrels and sterling silver wine goblets from Jerusalem. LAWLERS is located in the Mission Patio between 5th and 6th on Mission. 624-0988

CUSTOM LAMP SHADES to add excitement to your home. The design of your favorite lamp base can be repeated in the lamp shade.

Cut to allow the light to accent the design without glare or harshness, these shades add a whole new dimension to lighting. Hand-painted designs such as the butterfly shade will brighten a special corner even more. STAUFFER'S CUSTOM SHADES, Wayfarer Place on Lincoln, south of Ocean, can custom design a lamp shade for you at a surprisingly low cost. It's a new and different approach to home lighting.

Welcome to our world...the Pendleton world of Holiday 1973 has arrived at the PLUM TREE in Carmel. Pictured here is the Pendleton blanket wool poncho for $25 - one size fits all. It comes in navy and brown or navy and red - an excellent gift item for Christmas.

The timeless wools of Pendleton (where quality has been a tradition for over a century) are at THE PLUM TREE...the biggest little shop in Carmel. Dolores between 5th and 6th, down the court past William Ober. 624-5405.

TEENS-- TEENS -- new kimono-sleeve long dress in calico. blue or red background...dotted and spattered with small nosegays...a touch of lace, and a tie-back sash. Only $9.50 at GLADYS McCLOUD, one of a few teen-age departments. Also a very nice selection of sport-swear,..dresses, coats,. sizes 10-14.

GLADYS McCLOUD on Ocean between San Carlos and Mission, Carmel. 624-3762.

Cachet OF CARMEL FASHIONS

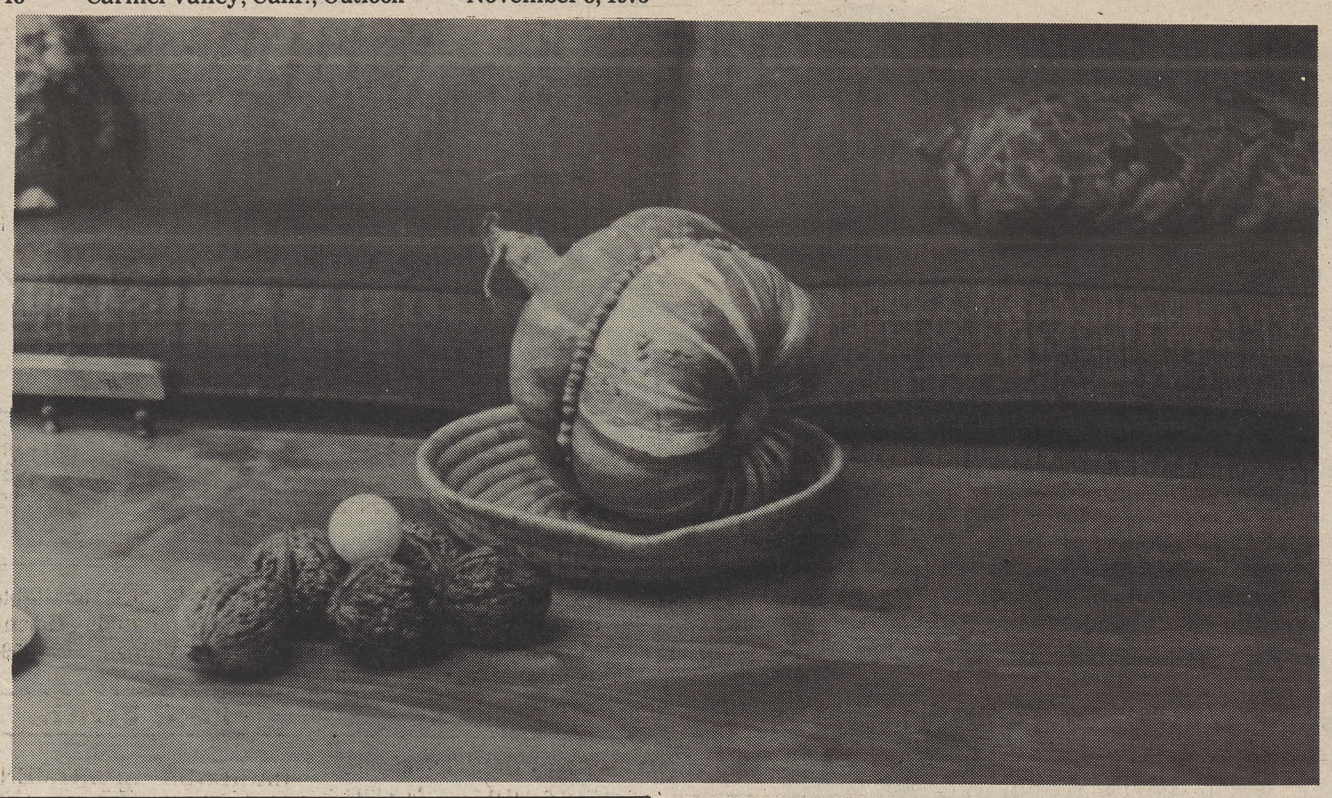
CACHET FASHIONS is having a 20 per cent to 50 per cent off sale on dresses, pantsuits, all purpose coats, and lots of sports seperates. All great values, sizes 6 to 16. CACHET FASHIONS, Dolores south of Ocean, Carmel. 624-1638.

This darling brother-sister sailor outfit is brand new at the CHILDREN'S SHOP in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. The matching outfits come in toddler sizes 2-4 and are 100 per cent acrylic - machine washable.

They are designed by Heir Craft for Freitag and both the dress and suit are $8.98 each. The hat is $3.50. The CHILDREN'S SHOP is now under new ownership...same location in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center...across from First Federal Savings, down the steps in the courtyard. There is a complete selection of clothes for infants and toddlers - both boys and girls, plus girls sizes 4-12. Call 624-0771.

Now at KRAMER'S: JAEGER - beautifully tailored light grey flannel single-breasted blazer with matching separates...skirt shown with low stitched-down pleat and grey flannel pant...all coordinates.

JAEGER'S imported VIYELLA paisley shirt is only one of the many choices available at KRAMER'S to blend with this high fashion suit. Blazer...$140.00, skirt...$72.00, pant...$60.00, shirt...$30.00. KRAMER'S Ocean Avenue-at-the-library patio, Carmel. 624-4088.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE? Walnuts nearly twice the size of ping pong balls and strange looking squash and other fantastic fruits and vegetables. That's just one of the hobbies of Charles Dawson and his wife Muriel engage in on their 2¼-acre farm on Cypress Lane in Carmel Valley. For a profile on this interesting couple, turn to page 4. Photo by Randy Chappell.

'Sacks of Seaside' stages a fashion show

"Sacks of Seaside," a fashion show comprised of garments from the Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services Thrift Shop in Seaside, was tastefully and imaginatively displayed considering the outfits were not Paris originals but $1 to $25 creations.

The tea and fashion show, held for members of MPVS and their guests at Rancho Canada last Wednesday, focused on some of the outfits that will be on sale at their next fund-raising event, the annual Fall Sale project to benefit Family Service on Saturday, Nov. 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Monterey Fairgrounds.

"We have two major fund-raising events, the Fall Sale and the Garden Tours in the spring. We usually raise more than $5,000 from these events," said Mrs. Robert McFarren of Carmel, president of MPVS.

"At the fall sale we'll have a sewing booth, a gourmet booth, with homemade jams and preserves made by the members; a "what-not booth of antiques and such donated by local residents, jewelry and clothing - many hand-made by the members."

However, many of the clothes from the Thrift Shop may not be available at the fall sale, for a number of them were immediately purchased by the members after the show, due to the creative presentation of the outfits by Mrs. Kenneth Cornwall of Carmel which made the fashion show such a success.

A rather useful combination of clothes and materials included blue denim overalls, (not for sale,) a red-checked shirt (50c), big, black (fishing?) and wrench (for sale) and a (baseball?) cap (25c) modeled by "Josephine the Plumber."

Other lovely dress and pants ensembles were modeled by members of MPVS, including two bridal gowns, a denim shirt and shoulder bag hand-embroidered by the sewing group of MPVS, bathing suits and bathrobes.

One member came jogging out wearing a yellow sweatshirt ($1) with MPVS letters on front, sweatpants (25c), and yellow tennies. She was then announced, unofficially, as mascot of the "team."

Mrs. Safa Cicin of Monterey, commentator for the show, was not to go unnoticed. Sporting silver teeth, a large black Oriental hat and flowered coat ($5), black net stockings and clodhoppers, she shuffled boots, (for sale,) a stopper around the room amid the applause of the spectators. Undaunted, she later tore off the coat to reveal a slinky black dress ($5) and strutted around the room again, minus the clodhoppers and wore shiny, silver knee-high boots, to match her teeth.

Mrs. Thomas Hardy of Carmel played the piano for the show. Mrs. Harold Monaghan of Carmel was chairman of the tea.

Monterey Peninsula Volunteer Services, Inc., is a non-profit volunteer organization comprised of 165 women members residing on the Monterey Peninsula. Some 130 women are active members and 35 are associates.

Donations of merchandise can be made by calling 394-5028 or to any member of MPVS. Donations are tax-deductable.

Garrett to discuss Middle East

"The Middle East: Where Do We Go From Here?" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Stephen A. Garrett, noted political scientist and Chairman of the Department of Humanities and Social Sciences at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Dr. Garrett will address the student body, faculty and interested public at 8 p.m. Friday Nov. 16, at the M.I.F.S. auditorium.

Specializing in the political philosophies and affairs of the Middle East, Garrett has published numerous articles analyzing and clarifying contemporary affairs of the Middle East as well as explaining the American Foreign Policy. His latest article, "After Munich, What?," was published by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions and appeared in the July - August issue of the **Center Magazine.**

From the attention and interest gained from this analysis, Garrett has been invited to submit an article on the Middle East to the **Washington Star.** In the near future, Garrett will address the members of San Francisco's Commonwealth club.

Symphony grant

The Monterey County Symphony Association has received word from the National Council on the Arts of approval of a grant for $9,500 for operating a regional touring program.

The "matching grant" for which ticket sales and contributions are expected to provide a similar amount, is the outcome of the extensive studies made by Allan Watrous and John Barnett, representing the National Endowment for the Arts, earlier this year, which covered every facet of the administrative and musical aspects of symphony operations.

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Services:
8:00 a.m. - Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. - Morning Prayer and Sermon
The Rev. James W. Brock, Rector
624-6646

Our Lady of Mt. Carmel
CATHOLIC CHURCH
El Caminito
Carmel Valley Village
659-2224
MASSES:
Saturday, 5:45 p.m.
Sunday, 9:00 a.m. & 12 noon only
Daily, 11:30 a.m. Mon.-Thurs.
Rev. Douglas Keating Pastor

First Baptist Church, Carmel
Corner Carmel Valley Road and Schulte Road
Sunday Services
9:30 a.m.
Sunday School
11:00 a.m.
Morning Worship
6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship
Roy McBeth, Pastor
Robert Webb, Organist

Carmel Valley Community Chapel
(in Village - Village Drive)
CHURCH SCHOOL and WORSHIP - 11:00
THRIFT SHOP 11:00-3:00
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat.
Don Johnson, Minister
659-2431

St. Philips Lutheran Church
CARMEL VALLEY ROAD
near
SCHULTE ROAD
Service 9:00 a.m.
Church School
10:00 a.m.
Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor
Phone 624-6765 or 624-0856

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Avenue between 5th & 6th
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11 a.m. & 5 p.m.
Sunday School at 11 a.m.
Wednesday Evening Meeting - 8 p.m.
Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Open Sundays and holidays - 1:30 - 4:30 p.m.

valley classified

10c per word for first insertion or $1.00 minimum charge.

5c per word for each continued insertion thereafter.

Deadline date for classifieds is Wednesday noon.

Home Services

CARPET & UPHOLSTERY CLEANING -- Steam or shampoo. Free estimates. Bavarian Carpet Cleaning, 373-7551.

AGUA POOL SERVICE AND SUPPLY - Monthly service - equipment, repairs, supplies and chemicals. Serving you since 1965. Noel Van Bibber. 624-5650.

DUMP TRUCK for hire. All types of hauling. 659-2605, 659-2415.

SEPTIC TANK installation and repair. Drain fields. Truck hauling. 659-4033 or 659-2448.

HAULING - reasonable with a smile. John Prejean: 659-2638.

ODD JOBS, carpentry, remodeling, repairs, low quantity price, high quality work. Joe Ortman, 659-3180. 12-21

HARMONY GARDENING, yard maintenance, landscaping. Service the Monterey Peninsula. 373-6726 evenings.

ARNOLD'S TELEVISION SERVICE - Televisions, stereo systems, service calls $10.50. 57 Paso Cresta, Carmel Valley. 659-2198.

CALL SWEETWATER for residential and commercial additions, remodeling and repair. Licensed, insured. Free estimates. Contact Peter Parkhurst evenings. 659-3570.

HORSE SHOEING and trimming. Complete hoof care. Jim Sproles. 375-3274.

CARMEL VALLEY CATERERS - Catering for all types of parties. Linda Prejean 659-2638, Lynn Jones 659-2655.

JACK'S HOME SERVICES - Plumbing, electrical, carpentry, small appliances repaired, miscellaneous. $6 per hour. 659-2198.

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For Sale

APPLES - FARMER TO YOU - tree ripened red delicious, new town, pippin and other varieties. 7c to 12c per pound by the box. Also natural apple juice. Highway 1 to Watsonville take Riverside Drive "Highway 129" off ramp. Go three miles left onto Lakeview Road, right at Carlton Road to 55 Peckham Road. Daily 9-6. Bring containers. 722-1056.

DECOMPOSED GRANITE red or ocher. Pit price-$1.50 per ton (pit run); $1.75 per ton (screened). Wall rock; clean fill dirt. Phone 659-2412.

UNICEF CHRISTMAS CARDS, 1974 Calendars and Notes are in the Blue Sky Lodge, Carmel Valley

PIANO FOR SALE: Small 40" high Console Piano. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ORGAN with Automatic Rhythm. Phone collect 206-CH3-9270 or write Adjustor, 612 S.W. 152nd, Seattle, Wn., 98166.

MARY KAY COSMETICS - 394-3910

ALUMINUM ALLOY sheets, used, size 23x36. Ideal for many uses. Lightweight, flexible. Only $1 for 3. Outlook office, Mid-Valley Shopping Center.

GULBRANSEN ELECTRIC organ. 5 yrs. old. Perfect condition. Price $400. 624-0383 after 6 p.m.

REFRIGERATOR - Westinghouse, apartment size, good condition. $25.00. 659-2841.

USGS TOPOGRAPHIC maps - $1.00 each. Clear Sky Properties. tf

8-YEAR APPALOOSA mare. Excellent conformation. Gentle disposition. $450.00 659-2937.

Garage & Rummage Sales

CHOICE GARAGE sale at 25259 Randall Way, Carmel. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. China, glassware, silver, jewelry, attic treasures, frames, antiques, king-sized and twin beds, White Elephants. All proceeds to B.S.I.

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THE MUSIC STUDIO: Piano, guitar, flute, trumpet, trombone, drums, theory, sight singing. Three instructors, convenient location. Carmel Valley Village Center. 659-4642.

PIANO & SINGING lessons with Gina Welch now available. Qualifications include Royal Conservatory of Music. Phone 659-2440. tf

CLASSICAL GUITAR and piano lessons. Rational approach. Price $24 per month. Michael Read. 659-4281. tf

Wanted

WANT TO BUY - used freezer in good condtion. Also, a 3-speed bicycle. 624-1606.

WILL TRADE light weight 12" chain saw for 18" to 24" chain saw. Phone 659-2026.

WANT TO buy CHAISE LONGUE - any condition. Call Monday through Friday, 9 to 5, 624-8203 or 624-8204.

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LOVE CARMEL - Monterey? Why not be paid for sharing your private tours - withour visitors? Carmel Escort and Guide Service, The Mall on San Carlos. 624-7575.

FULLTIME REAL estate salesman. Contact Richard French at Clear Sky Properties. tf

WANTED GARDENER -- full or parttime. Carmel Valley Inn, 659-2261.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers high income opportunity to mature individual in Carmel Valley area. PLUS regular cash and vacation bonuses, fringe benefits. Regardless of experience airmail A.N. Pate, Pres. Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED - Thursdays or Fridays. $2.50 per hour. 659-4159.

HELP! MARTYR needed. Single parent with four children in Carmel Valley needs sitter/housekeeper; pay low; hours weird; gratitude enormous -- Call 659-4423 weekends.

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FURNISHED ROOM, private bath and entrance. Ideal for working person. $85 mo. 624-6639.

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FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments in sunny Carmel Valley. Available at low off-season rates, mid September to mid June. Some color televisions, some fireplaces, heated pool. No dogs. Blue Sky Lodge. 659-9980.

Real Estate

CARMEL - Charming 3 bedroom Mediterranean. South of Ocean Avenue. One block to beach.

CARMEL VALLEY - Exceptional 4 bedroom redwood home on three acres. Panoramic Valley views plus pool.

CARMEL MEADOWS - Hard to find. Spacious 1 bedroom home. Walk to beach. Views galore.

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OFFICE SPACE available, suitable for studio. Carmel Valley Village. 659-2594.

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GOV'T LAND $5 an acre. Write: Land Grant, 1174 Arrowhead Ave., San Bernardino, California. (Send Stamp)

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Carmel High Padres battle to 21-21 tie

By DAN HAFSTROM

THE CARMEL Padres tied a bitterly-fought game with King City, 21-21, Friday evening at King City. The tie places the Mission Trails athletic League championship out of reach for both teams.

"We killed each other," Carmel head coach Jason Harbert lamented afterwards. "We're out of it and they're out of it...it's a shame neither one of us could win it."

The game reached its climax when King City attempted a field goal from their 20-yard line with four seconds remaining in the game. Carmel tackle Kevin Willert leaped above the line and blocked the kick, tying the game.

The game had been a fiasco throughout the first half. The Padres lost the ball to the King City Mustangs on five out of six fumbles, and the Mustangs lost the ball to Carmel twice by fumbles. The Mustangs were leading 21-7 at the end of the first half with all three touchdowns scored after picking up fumbles in Carmel territory.

The mood of the game changed radically in the second half as the Padres fought to two more touchdowns before the tightening defensive teams squashed efforts by either team to move the ball.

In the first quarter, Mustang back Roy Ethridge picked up the ball and ran 27 yards for a touchdown after it was knocked loose from Carmel quarterback Mike Chappell during an attempted pass.

The ball slipped away from back Scott Green and the Mustangs recovered on the Carmel 30. The Mustangs used the field position to advantage making short, consistent gains on runs through the middle and left side to the touchdown.

The Mustangs again recovered the ball in Carmel territory when the ball popped out of Mike Ford's hands. The Mustangs moved to a third touchdown with short runs and added yardage from three Carmel penalties.

The Padres lost the ball to the Mustangs on a fumble again, recovered a Mustang fumble in the next play, and pushed ahead for a touchdown.

Chappell gained 20 yards on a run around the left end, then Dave Hunter dashed through the center for a 17-yard gain. Green and Hunter moved the ball to within six inches of the goal line against a stiff King City defense. There, Ford dove into the line for the touchdown.

The Padres broke from behind in the second half with Green gaining 82 yards in 14 carries.

THE OFFENSIVE line opened holes for Green and he streaked through carrying in nine out of 12 plays as the Padres drove 65 yards to the end zone. With barely an inch to the goal, Ford pushed into the line for the touchdown.

Chappell faked a handoff to Ford and passed to Green in the end zone for two points that should have been the margin to win the game for the Padres, but wasn't.

The Padres tied the game when Hunter scrambled past defenders along the sideline with a punt return, then Ford pushed through the strong right side for a touchdown from the two.

But the snap for the conversion kick was muffed. Bill Lemos, holding for Hunter, picked up the ball and, with King City defenders closing in fast, passed to Rich Fleming. Fleming was downed and the Padres' expected one-point lead vanished.

The rest of the game was dominated by the defensive teams and was played in Carmel territory. Neither team was able to move on the ground and pass defense allowed Chappell to complete only one out of six passes and King City quarterback David Rivera could complete none.

Rivera grabbed a Chappell pass to end Rick Parker at the Carmel 45. Back Joe Botts moved the ball to the 20 in two sweep plays. The Mustangs were close enough for a touchdown, but time was running out.

With four seconds left, the Mustangs attempted a field goal from the 20, but Willert slapped it down. The gun fired and the field quietly emptied.

The Padre junior varsity lost to King City 26-6 in an earlier game.

Next week, the Padres meet Sacred Heart of San Francisco in a non-league game 2 p.m. at Carmel High School. This is the last home game of the season. The last league game, Nov. 16, will be with Pacific Grove at Breaker Stadium.

WORLD AFFAIRS COUNCIL

The next meeting of The World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula will be held at the Rancho Canada Golf Club at 6 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 15.

Dr. Stephen A. Garrett, director of near Eastern studies at the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies will be the speaker. His subject will be "The Middle East - Power and Politics."

For several years Dr. Garrett was professor of political science at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon. He is a recognized authority in his field and has written numerous articles for various professional journals.

Last year he joined the faculty of the Monterey Institute of Foreign Studies. Later this year he will speak before San Francisco's Commonwealth Club.

Dinner reservations are required. Phone 624-9735 by or before Nov. 13.

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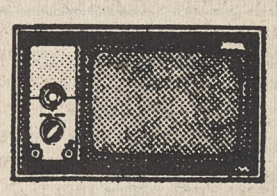
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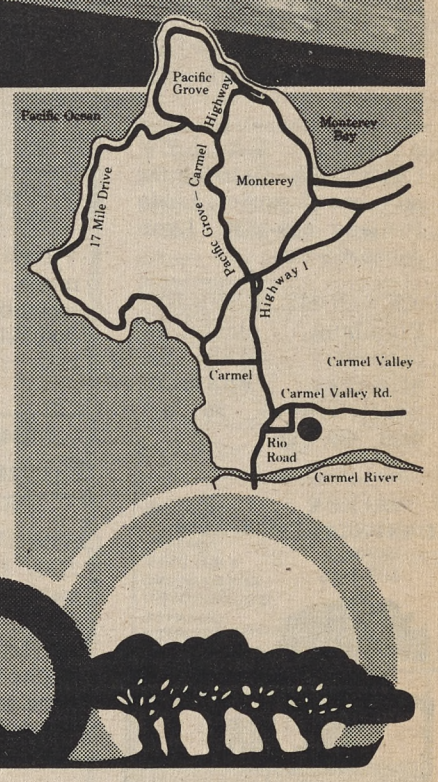

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